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WILL BE READY
FOR SALE
ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th.
AT
The Offices of the Publishers,
3A, Wyndham Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

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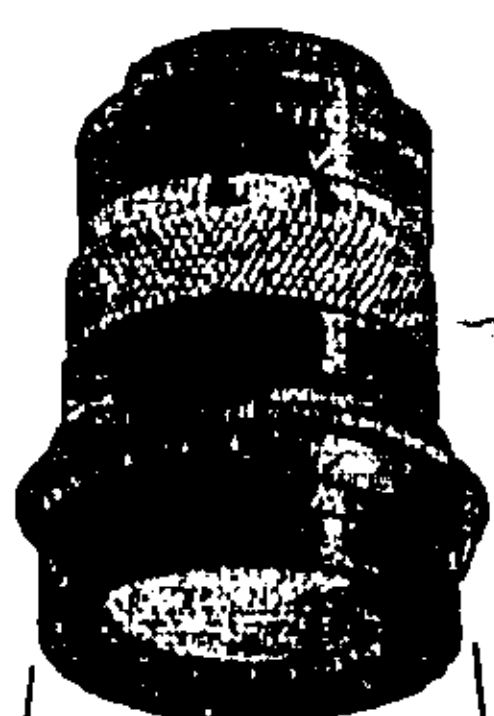
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LITTLE BEAVER SPRINGS A SURPRISE

\$360 For Faithful Supporters.

ZORHAN'S WELCOME "COME-BACK."

Public Adrift At Happy Valley.

Mr. "Benny" Proulx sprung a big surprise at Happy Valley yesterday, when he piloted Little Beaver home to pay what must be nearly a record of over \$360. It looked all odds on "Johnny" Heard taking the event on that good pony Cyclamen Bay. Mr. Proulx, who surely is in his best form at the moment, was not to be denied. He pushed his mount through to win after Mr. Heard had apparently regarded the race as safe.

It was obviously Mr. Proulx's day. Gay Crusader, which most people know can run if it likes, was taken to the front in the penultimate event, and was not seriously challenged. The dividend was quite satisfactory.

Pacemaker, very aptly named, made the pace in the Union Plate, and came in to pay a pretty little dividend of \$150 odd. Zorhan, who has been the subject of much cogitation by students of form, literally walked away from the field in the second race to pay studious people \$32.

APOLLO ONCE AGAIN!

Apollo, of course, did the necessary. The Dynasty "crack," Hettman, was apparently the only pony to give it a run over a mile. Mr. Frost rode one of the finest races, one thinks, of his career, here. He nursed Apollo along in beautiful manner coming up to the Rock, and came away to win in record time for China ponies. The official return was 1 min. 57.4/5 sec., but Apollo was not really extended.

More Records.
King's Bounty, the most-improved pony in training locally, covered 161 lbs. to victory in record time in the next race. The weight does not appear to worry Mr. Dynasty's pony at all, and it was obvious who would win from the word "Go." Royal Flush, lightly weighed, again disappointed, but, nevertheless, will always be a contender for premier honours.

Congratulations are due to the handicappers, who had the form of the entries studied to a nicety. It was one of the best day's racing seen at the Valley for a considerable time.

RESULTS.

1.—Rosehill Stakes: One Mile—For Australian Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty for such race won. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 176 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Rain's The Raindrop 162 lb. (Mr. S. L. Pan) 2
Proulx & Sling's Kilrea 162 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3

Also ran: Caulfield 146 lb. (Mr. Charles); Fritz 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); Moon Star 152 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Pegasus 155 lb. (Mr. J. C. Macgown); St. Moritz 155 lb. (Mr. I. M. Stewart); Watlie 165 lb. (Mr. Corbett).

Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 1 min. 50 sec.
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$7.40; Places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$9.20.

Winner Places
Woodland Stag 1.169 888
Fritz 315 448
Watlie 173 231
Kilrea 118 224
The Raindrop 114 430
Moon Star 29 42
St. Moritz 8 40
Caulfield 5 23
Pegasus 8 15

Woodland Stag, who apparently can carry any weight, more or less walked this race. In spite of the heavy weight up, Mr. Frost took his pony along to win just at it liked. There was really very little in the race Kilrea, which the punters apparently had forgotten about, came in third, galloping very shortly, to pay \$9.20. There may be different opinions about the pony, but it seems as if it will always be in the running.

2.—Colonial Stakes: Five Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$600. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.
Chan Tin-son's Zorhan 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
L. Dunbar's Glenegles 158 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2

Eve's Boxing Eve 154 lb. (Mr. Charles) 3
Also ran: Spearmint 166 lb. (Mr. Corbett).
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$92.20; Places, 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$7.40.

Winner Places
Boxing Eve 1.164 631
Glenegles 884 579
Zorhan 337 280
Spearmint 29 43

Zorhan, obviously in good turn when in the paddock, topped this race by reason of a wonderful sprint in the straight. This was one of Mr. Frost's very best rides. He came back to the style we were accustomed to see two years ago. There was really nothing else in the race but the winner, who won as the jockey liked.

3.—Commonwealth Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. "C" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.
Hall & Shenton's The Grouse 161 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Ho Kom-tong's Bridge Hall 163 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Brown & Coppin's Frillery 163 lb. (Mr. Bramwell) 3

Also ran: Armony 155 lb. (Mr. Heard); As You Like It 150 lb. (Mr. King); Blue Boy 156 lb. (Mr. Lobel); Britannic Hall 148 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. de Botelho); Bronze Eyes 161 lb. (Mr. Charles); Brunawick Hall 161 lb. (Mr. Macgown); City Hall 162 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Cloudy Eve 137 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Country Club 142 lb. (Mr. I. M. Stewart); Cream Cracker 146 lb. (Mr. Butler); Duke of Auteuil 162 (Mr. H. C. Lee); Duke of Longchamps 166 lb. (Mr. Corbett); Edenbridge 161 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Grey Dawn 162 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Happy Day 139 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Loo); Jadestone 143 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Leveret 161 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Mindoro 147 lb. (Mr. Soares); Morning Star 133 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); Orlando 162 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Pagoda 130 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Peter Guernsey 133 lb. (Mr. H. Botelho); Tango 161 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); The Phoenix 163 lb. (Mr. Arnold); Tigre 162 lb. (Mr. Jowitt).

Won by a short head; a length. Time: 1 min. 31 sec.
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$47.00; Places, 1st \$16.00; 2nd \$19.60; 3rd \$38.50.

Winner Places
Leveret 628 898
Cloudy Eve 438 815
The Grouse 221 417
Armony 163 298
Bridge Hall 147 317
Edenbridge 114 168
Mindoro 90 144
Bronze Eyes 64 105
Morning Star 63 109
Frillery 58 137
Orlando 54 38
City Hall 51 86
Jade Stone 48 143
The Phoenix 37 72
Pagoda 27 72
Grey Dawn 25 87
Britannic Hall 15 11
Cream Cracker 14 22
Happy Day 14 22
Tango 12 28
Blue Boy 9 24
Country Club 8 17
As You Like It 8 16

4.—Colonial Stakes: Five Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$600. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.
Chan Tin-son's Zorhan 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
L. Dunbar's Glenegles 158 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2

Also ran: Spearmint 166 lb. (Mr. Corbett).
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$92.20; Places, 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$7.40.

Winner Places
Boxing Eve 1.164 631
Glenegles 884 579
Zorhan 337 280
Spearmint 29 43

Zorhan, obviously in good turn when in the paddock, topped this race by reason of a wonderful sprint in the straight. This was one of Mr. Frost's very best rides. He came back to the style we were accustomed to see two years ago. There was really nothing else in the race but the winner, who won as the jockey liked.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SOCCER AT HOME

PORTSMOUTH BEAT
ASTON VILLA.

PLYMOUTH WIN

MOTHERWELL DROP
POINT TO PARTICK.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
London, Last Night.

To-day's League matches resulted as under:—

Division I.
Arsenal 2 Chelsea 1
Birmingham 0 Bolton 2
Blackburn 1 Newcastle U. 0
Blackpool 0 Wednesday 4
Derby C. 1 Middlesbrough 2
Leeds 0 Grimsby 0
Leicester 1 West Ham 0
Manchester C. 0 Huddersfield 1
Portsmouth 5 Aston Villa 0
Sheffield U. 4 Liverpool 1
Sunderland 1 Manchester U. 2

Division II.
Barnsley 3 Southampton 1
Bradford C. 0 Preston 0
Bristol C. 1 Reading 0
Bury 0 Stoke C. 3
Cardiff 0 Wolves 0
Charlton 2 Burnley 1
Everton 4 Bradford 2
Plymouth 5 Millwall 0
Port Vale 3 Tottenham 0
Swansea 0 Oldham 0
West Brom. 2 Notts For. 1

Division III.—South.
Bournemouth 2 Torquay 2
Clapton O. 3 Crystal Palace 2
Coventry 1 Gillingham 2
Fulham 4 Exeter 2
Luton 1 Notts. 0
Queen's P. R. 2 Bristol R. 0
Swindon 1 Brighton 1
Thames 3 Southend 0
Walsall 1 Newport 2
Watford 1 Northampton 2

Division III.—Northern.
Darlington 3 Barrow 2
Doncaster 1 Wrexham 2
Gateshead 2 Crewe 2
Halifax 0 Southport 0
Hartlepool 3 York 0
Hull C. 1 Tranmere 1
Lincoln 5 Carlisle 5
Nelson 0 Chesterfield 0
New Brighton 0 Accrington 0
Stockport 2 Rochdale 2
Wigan 0 Rotherham 0

Scottish League.
Aberdeen 1 Falkirk 1
Airdrie 3 St. Mirren 0
Celtic 4 Ayr 1
East Fife 2 Hamilton 1
Hearts 2 Dundee 0
Kilmarnock 4 Hibernians 1
Leith 2 Cowdenbeath 2
Motherwell 0 Partick 0
Morton 1 Rangers 2
Queen's Park 4 Clyde 1

Who'll Win?

LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME
TO-MORROW.

[Exclusive to Sunday Herald—
By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

Division I.
ARSENAL v. Portsmouth
BIRMINGHAM v. Sunderland
BOLTON v. West Ham
CHELSEA v. Leicester C.
DERBY C. v. Blackpool
MANCHESTER U. v. Liverpool
SHEFFIELD U. v. Leeds U.

Division II.
BARNLEY v. Bury
BRADFORD v. Wolves
CARDIFF v. TOTTENHAM
CHARLTON v. Plymouth
EVERTON v. Bristol C.
NOTTS F. v. Preston N.E.
OILHAM v. Burnley
SOUTHAMPTON v. Millwall
STOKE C. v. Reading
SWANSEA v. Bradford C.
WEST BROM. v. Port Vale

Division III.—South.
BOURNEMOUTH v. Fulham
BRIGHTON v. Torquay
CLAPTON O. v. QUEEN'S P.R.
COVENTRY v. Gillingham
FULHAM v. Northampton
NEWPORT v. Brighton
NORTHAMPTON v. Thames
ROTHEND v. Brentford
SWINDON v. Crystal Palace
WALSALL v. NOTTS CO.

Division III.—North.
CHESTERFIELD v. Rotherham
CREWE v. SOUTHPORT
DARLINGTON v. Hartlepool
HALIFAX v. LINCOLN
HULL C. v. New Brighton
ROTHAM v. Grimsby
STOCKPORT v. Doncaster
TRANMERE v. Gateshead
WIGAN v. Nelson
WREXHAM v. Barrow

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Defeat Army in
Triangular Tournament.

ALL ON LEVEL TERMS.

Club's Improved Play Deserves
Victory.

The third and last match of the Triangular Tournament was decided yesterday afternoon when the Club defeated the Army by three goals and three tries (24 points) to a try (3 points) on the Sookunpoo ground.

The vacancies in the Club fifteen at full back and forward were filled by S. J. H. Fox and D. McLellan, while a notable absentee from the Army side was L/Cpl. Rees, the stand-off half, whose place was taken by Lt. Younger.

Club Score First.

From the kick-off the Army carried play into Club territory and carried the first scrum, but faulty handling allowed the Club to clear. Shortly after the Club three-quarters got on the move and a nice passing movement resulted in Lammert scoring an unconverted try in the corner.

Continuing to attack the Club again placed the Army line in danger, but a stubborn defence and good touch-kicking by Frankham relieved the pressure. The Club three-quarters were handling well and when in possession always looked dangerous. Plummer and Griffiths gave their wings their full share of the game, whilst the forwards were heeling to good advantage. The Army forwards, although holding their own, were slow in heeling which did not give their scrum-half much of a chance. "Astello, however, received many opportunities to send his three-quarters away, but he was either caught in possession or he fumbled badly, with the result that the Army backs, who looked a capable attacking force, were badly served.

A further passing movement by the Club backs allowed Plummer to draw the defence before passing to Lammert who again was successful in adding further points, with an unconverted try.

Lammert's Third Score.

The Army received little scope to develop any attack, though on one occasion Douglas was nearly over, but was bundled into touch near the corner flag. The Club were soon on the offensive again and fine handling by the backs resulted in More crossing near the corner and running round to touch down between the posts. Turner added the goal points. Shortly after Lammert added his third try, McLellan's kick at goal struck the upright and fell on the right side.

Half Time:—

Club 16 points.

Army 0 points.

After the interval the Army attacked strongly and carried play to the Club line where loose play resulted in Nelson touching down, for an unconverted try.

This score put new life into the Army and their forwards, securing the ball in the scrums which followed, gave their three-quarters many opportunities, but good marking on the part of the Club backs prevented further scoring. Eventually the Club got on the move, and Griffiths gained ground before passing to More who went over near the flag. McLellan made a good but unsuccessful attempt to convert, the ball just passing outside.

Macfarlane Injured.

During the play that followed Macfarlane of the Army had the misfortune to injure his leg and was compelled to leave the field. Scrum play followed and Galletly and Barlow carried play into the Club's twenty-five but

COLOUR BAR.

Indians Not to Enter
Olympic Games.

ART OF COACHING.

Natives Not Permitted To
Participate.

Bloemfontein, Yesterday. The annual meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic Association to-day acceded to the request of Mr. J. H. Viljoen, the well-known athlete, for monetary assistance of £100 yearly for three years to enable him to go to America to study the art of coaching.

Mr. Viljoen maintains that if he studies coaching he will be far more useful to South Africa for the next Olympic Games than by remaining in the Union.

In reference to the holding of the Empire Games in South Africa in 1934, the Association has decided to uphold "the colour bar" and, in view of the conditions existing in the Union, not to permit athletes from countries like India and the West Indies to participate, "even at the risk of appearing discourteous."—Reuter.

JAPANESE PREMIER.

Mr. Hamaguchi To Be
Operated On.

RETURN TO HOSPITAL.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Political observers are attaching significance to the visits by foreign and other Ministers to Mr. Hamaguchi, following a medical examination of the Premier, whose condition is ambiguously described as "confined to bed and recovering very slowly if not actually growing worse." It is expected that Mr. Hamaguchi will return to hospital for an operation to-morrow.

Not Serious. Tokyo, Yesterday. The Premier's condition, according to a bulletin, is not serious, and he is expected to be able to leave the hospital in a fortnight. Therefore it is decided unnecessary to appoint a Premier in the interim. The operation required is for the removal of internal adhesions resulting from his wounding on November 14.—Reuter.

In a hockey match on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday the Macao Air Force beat the R.A.F., Hong Kong, by four goals to nil.

Fox relieved with a good touch kick. From a free kick awarded to the Club, McLellan missed narrowly.

Bad handling on the part of the Army backs allowed Lammert to gain possession and running strongly had little difficulty in beating Frankham to secure his fourth try. McLellan kicked a good goal from a difficult angle.

Result:—
Club 24 points.
Army 3 points.

The teams were:—

Army:—Cpl. Frankham; Lt. Barlow, Lt. Hamilton, Lt. Galletly, Lt. Douglas; L/Cpl. Costello, Lt. Younger; Lt. Crowe, Read, Lt. McFarlane, Lt. Stevens, Lt. Nelson, L/Cpl. Pratt, L/Cpl. Suter, Pte. Gilmore, L/Cpl. Hardy.

Club:—S. J. H. Fox; G. R. More, R. H. Griffiths, G. A. L. Plummer, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, J. W. King; W. E. Peers, E. F. Buttress, W. F. Leckie, F. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, D. L. Milne-Day, B. P. Massey, and D. McLellan.

Referee:—Commander Bailey.

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Description of the game.

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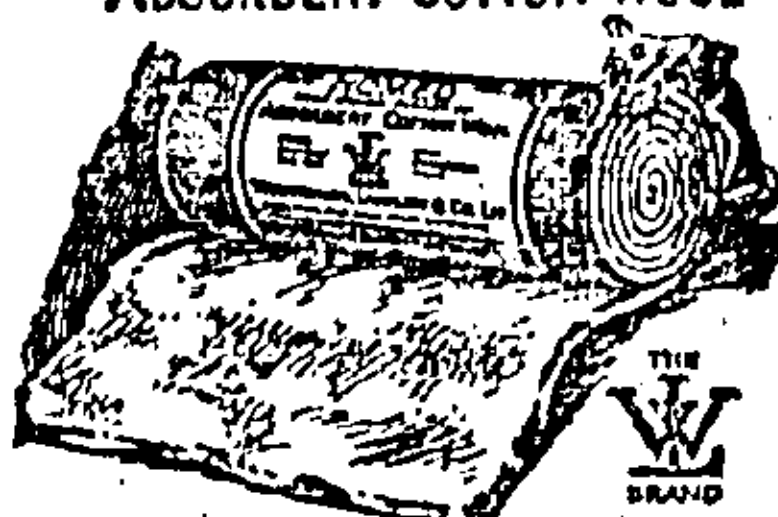
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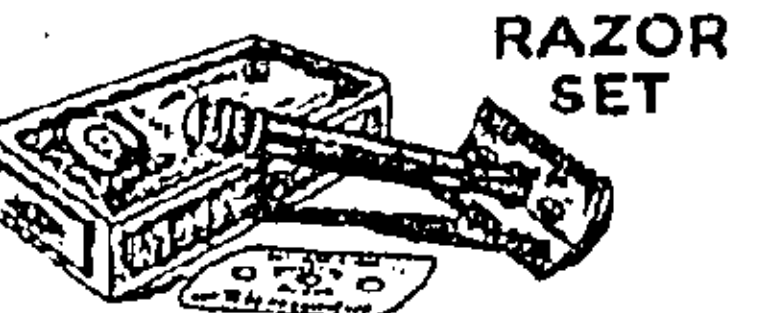
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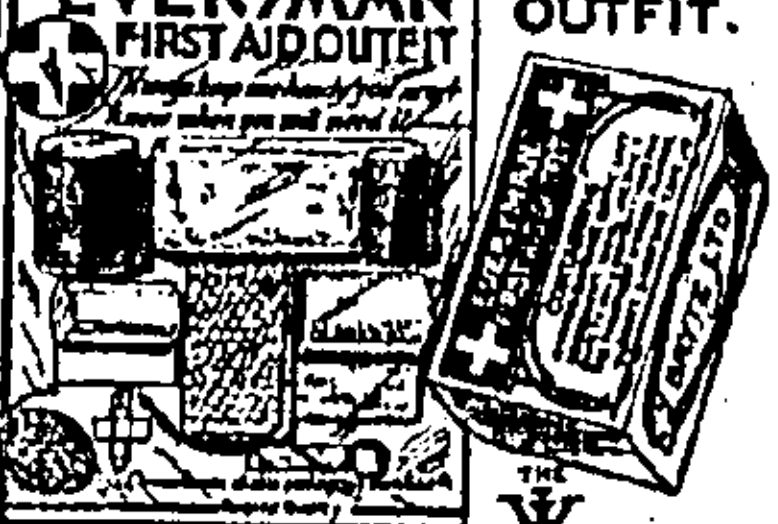
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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 5th April.

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EASTER.

And the Risen
Saviour.

RESURREXIT SICUT DIXIT!

[By D. M. D. Stephen.]
Easter is the greatest Christian Festival. There is none greater in the Christian Calendar. While Christmas is the most joyous Festival, Easter is the most glorious. It is the Festival of Festivals! At the former, we celebrate the birth of the Saviour, who had condescended to become man for our sake. Then "God so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish but may have life everlasting!" At Bethlehem, the work of our Redemption is begun. On Calvary it is consummated, and on the third day after the Great Sacrifice, the promise, which God made is fulfilled by the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The Resurrection is without parallel in the world's history, and it is of such great importance that St. Paul declared "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching in vain, and your faith in vain!" But Christ is truly risen! Our faith, therefore, is not in vain. Alleluia! Alleluia! "Be not affrighted! I know you seek Jesus of Nazareth. Behold, He is risen even as He foretold. Resurrexit sicut dixit! Why look for the living in the cemetery of the dead? Did not the Saviour say while yet in Galilee that He must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, but that He would victoriously rise up from the dead on the third day? Rejoice and be glad for He is truly risen even as He foretold it and as it was foretold of Him of old!

Sing an Anthem of Joy and a Psalm of Triumph to the Great Man-God! Alleluia! Alleluia! And going quickly, announce the glad tidings to Peter and the rest!" Thus spake an Angel clad in dazzling white, keeping watch and ward over the empty Sepulchre, to the good women, who, led by Mary of Magdala, had come in the twilight of the early morning to anoint, in their grateful piety, the lifeless body of the Saviour after the manner of the Hebrews.

At the behest of the Angel they quickly return to the City to announce the glad news to the mourning disciples. Peter, who denied his Master, now thoroughly penitent, races on hearing the news to the Sepulchre closely followed by John, the best beloved disciple. The latter was the younger of the two and having more supple and agile limbs outruns Peter and arrives first at the Sepulchre. With the impatience of a boy, he peeps in; yet out of deference to Peter, who was "primus inter pares"—the first among equals, he awaits the latter's arrival.

Peter arrives breathless with the unusual exertion, and the twain of them enter the Sepulchre and find it empty with the funeral shrouds lying about, and the napkin, which encased the head exactly as it was at the time of the interment. They are perplexed and bewildered for as yet they did not know that the Lord would rise up on the third day but yet they had a hazy idea that somehow their Master was alive! And in pensive mood, their thoughts not untinged with hope, the return home to await developments.

But not so Mary of Magdala! She is a brave woman and nothing could repress the great gratitude that kept surging up and urging her to discover the whereabouts of the Lord she loved so well! She loved her Master more than Peter and John for many sins had been forgiven her. Had not the good Master given her back the innocence, which she had lost by a wayward life? Had He not given a new orientation—a new angle of vision when she was fed up with everything and had felt her yet young life in the zero and the yellow! Her gratitude was consequently great, and it urged her to action. Thus the angelic commission executed, she hastens back alone to the Garden of the Arimathean eager to find her Lord or at least obtain a clue as to His whereabouts. Woman-like she

sobs her heart out and wends her way to the Sepulchre. There—the erstwhile sinner is found worthy to be accosted by Angels. The sun was risen now and there was no room for an optical illusion. No hallucination either, for these Angels spoke to her, and saying: "Woman, Why weepst thou?" She saith to them: "Because they have taken away by Lord and I do not know where they have laid Him!"

Suddenly Christ appears behind her. The Angels are awed at the sight of their Risen Lord and Master, and reverently drop on their knees. Mary of Magdala is startled and quickly turns round and finds a distinguished looking man, who saith to her: "Woman, why weepst thou? And whom do you seek?" Our Blessed Lord was risen now and glorified, and Mary of Magdala could not recognize Him for the nonce even as later the two disciples on the road to Emmaus could not, and says: "Sir, if you have taken Him away, please tell me where you have laid Him?" Our Blessed Lord does not wish to keep her any longer in suspense and says "Mary" in the sweet familiar accents, and Mary of Magdala cries "Rabboni! My Rabboni!" and with a thrill of joy falls at His feet and holds them tight! Again she washes the feet of the Master with her tears—now not tears of penitence but tears of joy!

Again she wipes His feet with her golden tresses. Her joy and ardour was so great that Our Blessed Lord had to check her and remind her of His changed position. "Enough! Mary! Enough! I know you love me, child. Do not detain me longer. Release my feet! I must soon ascend to My Father and your Father, to My God and your God. Please go and tell my disciples the fact." With an effort Mary of Magdala leaves the presence of her best beloved Master. But now she steps on the air! There is music in her ears! And heavenly joy lights up her eyes! Rejoicing she goes and announces "I have seen the Lord! I have seen the Lord! Man's Redemption accomplished, the Saviour of the World, on the day of His Glorious Resurrection, appears first to a sinner!

It is a significant fact. Why did the Saviour appear to Mary of Magdala rather than to so many others? It is clearly to show the place sinners hold in His Heart of Charity, and in order that sinners down to the end of time—no matter what their sins—may take heart of grace! He came to save that which was lost and true to His mission He first appears to a sinner!

Qui Mariam absolvisti
Et latronem exaudisti.
Mihi quoque spem dedisti.
The Lord, Who forgave Mary's guilt, and did not despise the penitent thief, gives me also hope! There is hope for everyone! There is hope for everyone!

That First Easter Morn was a day of excitement in Jerusalem. The Roman Guard stationed at the sealed Sepulchre had faintest first and then ignominiously fled at the

arrival of celestial beings, whose countenance, they reported, shone like lightning, and who, they said, after rolling away the stone door, had taken possession of the Sepulchre. All Jewry was agog for the rumour was gaining ground that Jesus of Nazareth Whom they had crucified and killed had risen from the dead. High Priests and Pharisees, Scribes and Scribes met in solemn conclave to discuss what steps should be taken to contradict the rumour lest their last mistake be worse than the first! They decided to bribe the Roman Soldiers with the shekels drawn from the Corbanna. They sent for the Roman Mercenaries and gave them a large sum of money and taught them to say that while they slept the disciples came by night and stole the body. Alackaday for them! They were sleeping witnesses! They testified to what they saw while Morpheus held them fast in his embrace! In the name of common sense, what does one see while one sleeps? Perchance a dream! The timid disciples, who had fled to a man in the Garden of Gethsemane were not the type of men to embark on such a bold rescue!

He was truly risen—as truly as the Sun on that Happy Easter—The fact was the Saviour was risen! Morn and nothing on earth could stop the fact from being known abroad. On the very Day of His Glorious Resurrection He appeared to Mary as we have already seen. He appeared to the other women as well, and when His disciples for fear of the Jews had assembled together and was expecting Him, He enters through closed doors and greets them: "Peace be unto you!" and proceeds to show them His hands, feet and the risen side. The disciples, who had mourned rejoiced. There was one absentee.

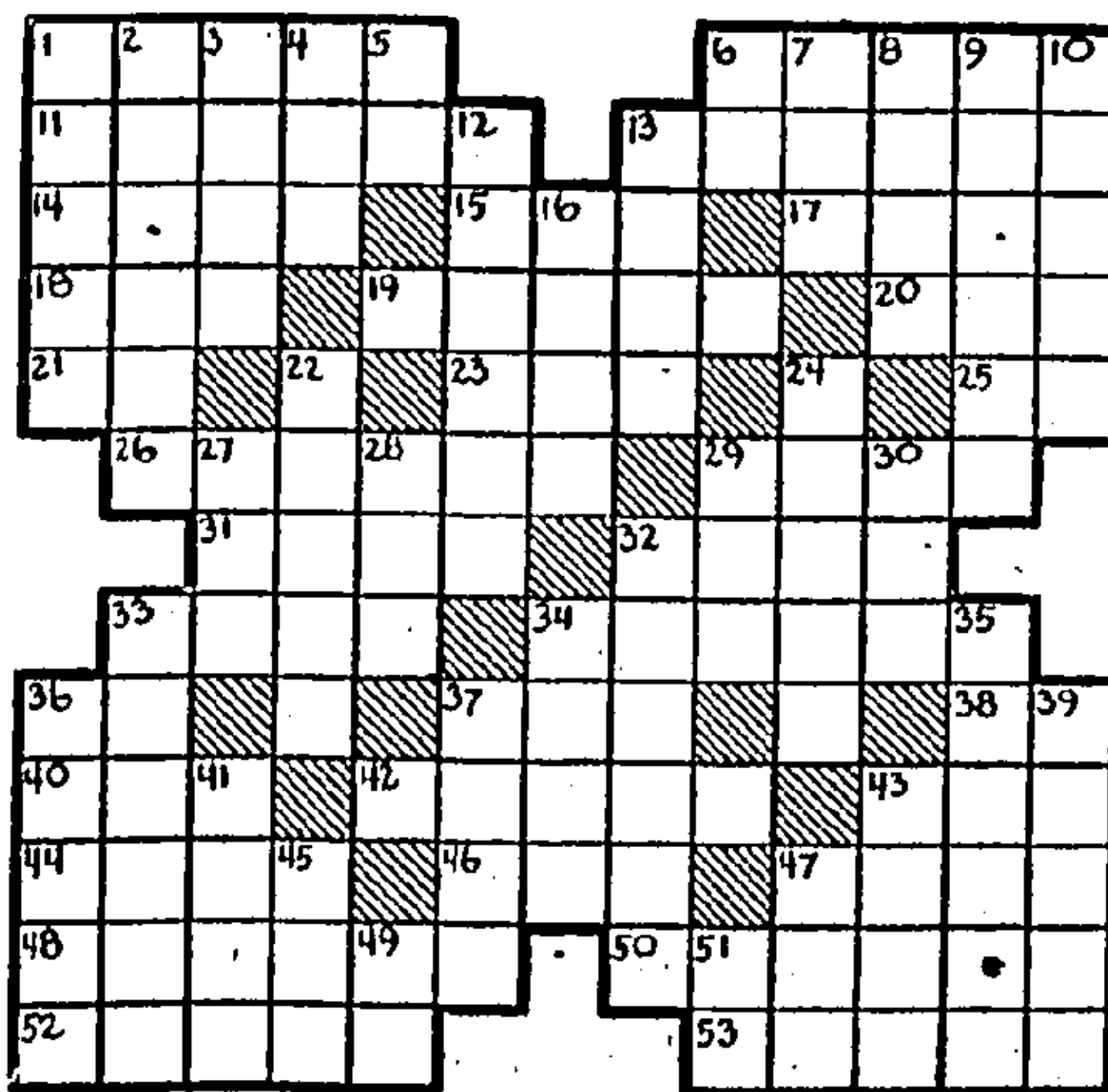
Now Thomas, who was called Didymus was not with the rest of the disciples when Jesus came. The other disciples, therefore, said to Him: "We have seen the Lord." But he said to them: "Unless I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails and touch His side, I will not believe." Doubting Thomas was soon to have his doubts dispelled for again after eight days, the disciples were assembled and Thomas was with them and the Saviour of the World comes through closed doors as before and stands in their midst and says, "Peace be unto you!"

He then beckons to Thomas. "Thomas come hither! Put in thy finger here and see my hands. Bring your hand hither and touch my side and believing be—not unbelieving!" Thomas received the shock of his life! His faith now surges up, and immediately falling at the feet of His Master, makes this magnificent Act of Faith. "My Lord and My God!"

Our Blessed Lord tells him: "Thomas! You have believed because you have seen Me," and referring to the millions upon millions, who would later believe in Him without seeing Him, He said: "Blessed are they that have not seen and have believed!"

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but spellings, such as harbor, plaza, look out for occasional phonetic our readers are warned to and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Part of arm
- 5-Worship
- 11-One of the heart
- 12-Leaves in a tobacco plant
- 13-A delicate twining plant
- 14-Mimicked speed
- 15-Skill
- 17-Parasitic fairy
- 18-Masculine name (abbr.)
- 19-Ancient weapon
- 20-Crass
- 21-Pronoun
- 22-Household god of Egyptians
- 23-Triturium (abbr.)
- 24-Classified
- 25-Remain
- 31-Expires
- 32-A noble
- 33-Strapped
- 34-Tornad
- 35-Italian river
- 36-Greek letter
- 38-Exile

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 40-Beast of burden
- 42-Ascended
- 43-Mischievous child
- 44-Portico (Gr. Arch.)
- 45-Mimic
- 47-Stupor
- 48-Torments
- 50-Diminished the
- 52-Sinned
- 53-Cognizant

VERTICAL

- 1-Rage
- 2-A light narrow sword
- 3-To make a note of
- 4-Turn
- 5-Toward
- 6-Part of verb "To be"
- 7-Sag
- 8-Combining form
- 9-Status of being uncommon
- 10-Expatiation
- 12-Report of S. Italy

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Heavenly body
- 16-Peruse
- 22-Shore-bird
- 24-Walks
- 27-Fameline name
- 28-Obtain
- 29-Large body of water
- 30-Metric land measure
- 32-Views that anything presents to the eye
- 33-Any list of names
- 34-Cause
- 35-More indistinct
- 36-Mixture of flour and water
- 37-Time period (pl.)
- 39-Garden implement
- 41-Float
- 42-N. central State of U. S.
- 43-Suffix used in naming anyone
- 47-Farm animal
- 48-Boy's name (short)
- 51-Musical note



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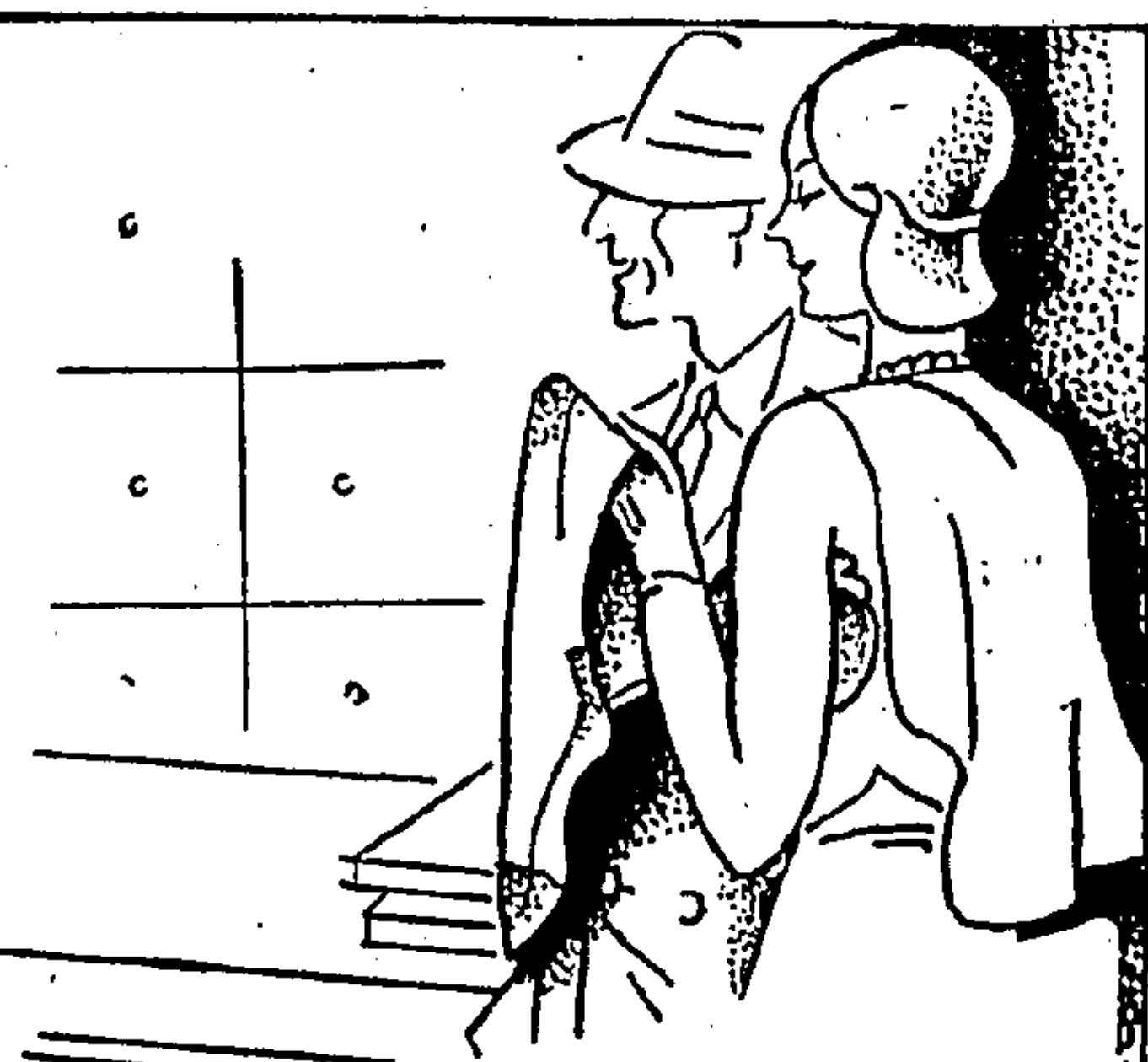
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Both Champions & Both Runners-up
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
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SENIOR AND JUNIOR SHIELD FINALS

SOUTH CHINA'S GREAT WIN

CLUB LOSE HARD STRUGGLE AGAINST ROYAL NAVY.

POLICE CITADEL STORMED

The results of Senior and Junior Shield finals yesterday pro-
vided no surprises. South China accomplished the expected with
the utmost ease. Their 6-1 victory over the Borderers was no exag-
geration of their superiority.

The Club fought hard against the Navy, but were not good
enough, and the Navy fully deserved their three goals' win.
The Artillery just managed to beat the Police in obtaining the
only goal of the game in the First Division. Kowloon did excep-
tionally well to take their second pair of points from the Chinese
Athletic by the same score as in the previous match between these
two Clubs five weeks ago on the Railway ground—three goals to one.
Only one game was contested in Division II, Eastern and
St. Joseph's sharing the points.

Senior Shield—Final.

SOUTH CHINA v. BORDERERS.

With their position at the top
of the premier League practically
unassailable, South China, by
defeating the Borderers by six
goals to one yesterday on the
Club ground, have made their
winning of the local soccer double
a foregone conclusion. By virtue
of the superior play in the for-
ward line, they fully deserved
their success by a score which
does not belie the run of the play.

Play Opens Fast.

Play opened fast with South
China on the offensive, but their
burst was held and from a free-
kick, the Borderers retaliated to
force a corner, which Davies al-
most converted with a scoop shot.
The goal-kick took play into the
Borderers' goal-mouth and Lee
Wai-tong shot for Williams to
smother the ball and clear.

The Borderers were quickly on
the aggressive again and Davies
shot just over the bar. A few
minutes later Channing's shot
was thrust out and from the
clearance Ip Pak-wa broke away
and shot, but Johnson cleared.

The First Goal.

The first goal came in a sur-
prising manner for Leung Yin-
chan sent in a long shot, which
Johnson appeared to have had
well covered, but the ball entered
the net, to give the Chinese the
lead. After the Borderers had
made a short visit and Davies
had tested Pau Ka-ping, the
Chinese returned and went fur-
ther, when Lee Wai-tong received
a pass from Leung Wing-chiu
and ran through to beat Johnson
from close range.

The Chinese maintained their
pressure for a while, but without
result and the Borderers eventu-
ally broke away with Davies in
possession, but from the shot Li
Tin-sang cleared well. However,
the Borderers were soon back
again and Li conceded a corner
which Duncan kicked miserably
behind. Play was now becoming
duller than in the opening stage
and each goal was visited with
out success.

Badly Missed.

Fung King-cheong put Cheng
Shiu-hong away but from the
centre Johnson ran out and
smothered Lee's shot and cleared.
From a clearance by Eynon the
Borderers forwards made ground
on the left but Davies' pass was
badly missed and Tam cleared for
the Chinese to return to the Bor-
derers' goalmouth where Morgan
blocked out Lee's shot.

From a corner kick by Ip the
ball was cleared for Channing to
get through, but Li nipped across
and robbed at the expense of a
corner, which came to no avail.
South China again increased their
lead when they bore down on
their right and the ball was slung
across the goalmouth for Ip to
beat Johnson with a splendid
shot.

Johnson Clears Well.

A few minutes later Cheng
sent over a pass which Lee shot
towards goal but Johnson saved
and cleared well.

South China enjoyed a further
period of attacking which was
uneventful and close on the inter-
val the Borderers cleared for their
forwards to get through.

Half-time:—
South China 3
Borderers 0

Chinese Press.

Reopening their offensive on
the resumption, the Chinese sent
in a number of shots which were
kept out and Mullane eventually
cleared for the Borderers to take
up the running. Davies' pass
was, however, intercepted and
the ball was sent back for
Williams to clear.

South China again came up
with Cheng in possession and
from the centre Fung put to Lee
but the latter was alleged to have
been offside and the free kick
relieved pressure.

The Borderers now made every
endeavour to break through and
score and success came when,
from Duncan's centre, Davies
put to Lakeman for the latter to
beat Pau with a splendid shot into
the corner of the net. Later
Cheng centred for Lee to finish a
shot past the upright.

After Lee had gone near on
two occasions the Borderers went
away and Davies sent in a shot
which Pau held and cleared well,
for the Chinese to return to the
Borderers' goalmouth, where
Johnson tipped Lee's header over
the bar for a fruitless corner
kick.

Dull Period.

A period of dull play followed
and was ended by the Chinese
again taking up the offensive and
a fine movement between Fung
and Chu Kwok-luen ended with
the latter beating Johnson with
a splendid low shot.

A few minutes later Cheng
made a brilliant run and beating
Underwood and Williams, he cen-
tered for Lee to send in a shot
which Johnson never saw, but
the South China man was again
alleged to have been in an offside
position.

For a time the Borderers' at-
tack was the outstanding feature,
but a number of scoring chances
was missed through the inside
men being shy of shooting.
Thus, Pau was not seriously trou-
bled and the ball was cleared for
the Chinese to return on the
offensive with Fung in pos-
session, who put the ball out to
Cheng for the latter to send in a
well-placed centre, which Lee had
no difficulty in tucking into the
net to register the Chinese fifth
goal.

Play Monopolised.

The Chinese were now mono-
polising the play with the result
that the Borderers' defence
underwent a gruelling period, but
came through without further
downfall until, close on the close,
Lee received and running through
crowned his clever effort with a
well-placed shot, which entered
the net well out of Johnson's
reach.

From the kick-off the Bor-
derers transferred play into the
Chinese goalmouth and Davies
was unfortunate when his shot
just skimmed the top of the bar.

Result:—
South China 6
Borderers 1
Mr. Allen had charge of the
game, and lined up the following
teams:—
South China:—Pau Ka-ping;
Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak;
Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-
chiu and Tong Kwan; Cheng
Shiu-hong, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung
King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong and
Ip Pak-wa.

Borderers:—Johnson; Mullane
and Williams, Morgan, Eynon,
and Underwood; Pallister, Lake-
man, Davies, Channing and
Duncan.

Junior Shield—Final.

CLUB v. NAVY.

On the Club ground, the Club de-
fence played a good game against
an overwhelming attack, but could
not keep their goal intact, and the
Navy ran out worthy winners by
three clear goals.

The Navy kicked off and opened
the attack, but were repelled by a
steady defence. The Club made an
attempt to break away but were
well held and the Navy returned
once more to the attack, and opened
their account when Nash received

with his back to the goal and hooked
the ball over his head, into the net,
Puncher, MacFarlane, Stoker;
to score a good goal. The Navy
continued their pressure but Hawes
sent behind. A few minutes later
Hobbes sent Nash away but
Hawes shot the resultant pass wide
of the post.

Club Break Away.

The Club broke away and Strange
sent in a drive which just skimmed
the top of the bar. After the Navy
had made another fruitless attempt
to get through the Club went near
to scoring when Alexander ran down
and centred, but Strange's shot was
well taken by Hayman, who cleared.
From the clearance the Navy re-
turned and Nash tested Fogwill
with a hard drive. Close on the in-
terval the Navy came up again with
Branch in possession but from the
centre, Potts headed wide.

Half-time:—

Club 0
Navy 1

Navy Aggressive.

The Navy were on the aggressive
immediately on the resumption and

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Senior Shield—Final.	
South China 6 Borderers 1	
Junior Shield—Final.	
Navy 3 Club 0	
League—Division I.	
R.A. 1 Police 0	
Athletic 1 Kowloon 3	
League—Division II.	
St. Joseph's 1 Eastern 1	

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal
scorers in yesterday's Shield
and League encounters:—

Senior Shield.	
Lee Wai-tong (South China) 3	
Chu Kwok-luen (South China) 1	
Leung Yin-chan (South China) 1	
Ip Pak-wa (South China) 1	
Lakeman (Borderers) 1	
Junior Shield.	
Potts (Navy) 2	
Nash (Navy) 1	
League—Division I.	
Domeney (Kowloon) 1	
Gillott (Kowloon) 1	
Grimwood (Kowloon) 1	
Suen Ka-shun (Athletic) 1	
Walker (R.A.) 1	
Division II.	
Mak Sui-hon (Eastern) 1	
Atkins (St. Joseph's) 1	

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	14	14	2	0	62	17	28
Argylls	18	12	5	1	42	21	25
Kowloon	18	10	7	1	41	24	23
Athletic	18	10	6	1	33	23	21
Navy	18	9	6	1	46	31	19
Recreio	18	8	7	1	28	28	17
Borderers	18	6	11	1	31	31	13
Police	18	4	11	1	22	29	6
R.A.	18	4	12	1	19	53	9
Club	17	3	12	2	13	46	8
St. Joseph's	17	3	14	0	22	61	6

Division II.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	17	12	2	3	45	19
Navy	17	12	3	0	89	25
Argylls	19	13	3	3	42	21
Eastern	19	13	4	2	37	14
Club	22	11	7	4	28	28
Athletic	22	10	8	4	29	32
St. Joseph's	22	8	11	3	30	41
University	19	7	8	4	32	25
Kowloon	22	7	11	4	30	39
South China	21	4	13	4	22	49

The following is a record of the
Royal Artillery and Club de Recreio
who have resigned from the League.

Division II.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.	22	3	19	0	9	45	8
Recreio	22	0	19	3	6	60	3

Division III.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.O.C.	16	12	2	1	48	18
Borderers	16	11	4	1	48	19
R.E.	16	8	6	2	27	27
Fukien	16	6	7	2	40	35
South China	16	6	7	4	28	37
R.A.P.	16	6	10	0	33	39
Athletic	16	4	8	3	29	25
R.A.S.C.	16	4	11	1	27	50

The following is the record of Ewo,
who were expelled from the League,
Division III:—
Ewo 16 6 8 2 19 25 14

Bennett sent to Branch, but the lat-
ter's centre curled out. A smart
movement on the Navy almost caus-
ed further downfall of the Club goal
but Potts' shot was diverted for a
corner, of which, nothing came.

The Club defence was now having
a gruelling time in defending
against the hot onslaught of the
Navy forwards, but with Fogwill
serving well, they held out and clear-
ed their lines, but a movement on
the Club's right flared out before
it reached the Navy backs. A min-
ute later Fowler broke away to
centre but Strange missed badly.

The Club kept up their pressure
for a while but could not break
through and the Navy returned to
the attack. Fogwill was again to
the fore with good saves from Mow-
bray and Bennett, and later, again
saved and cleared shots from all an-
gles. After the Club had made an-
other fruitless visit the Navy went
further ahead when Potts beat Fog-
will from close in.

Francis Efforts.
A few minutes later Potts again
scored, to put the Navy three up.
Close on time, the Club made fran-
cise efforts to score but without re-
sult, and after Hayman had saved
well from Jackson the Navy returned
to reopen their bombardment of
the Club goal, but Fogwill played
splendidly and was not beaten again.

Result:—
Club 0
Navy 3

Sgt. Caswell lined out the follow-
ing teams:—

Club:—Fogwill; Sloan, Hynes;
Domeney; Stoker;
Puncher, MacFarlane, Bell, Strange, Jackson
Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson
Hobbes, Shlras, Ashman; Hawes;
Potts, Nash, Bennett and Branch.

Division I

R.A. v. POLICE.

The Police were unlucky to lose
both points for they had most of
the game and it was only their
poor finishing that prevented them
scoring. Numerous opportunities
were neutralized by wild kicking
in front of goal. Neither team
was at full strength, Pile being an
absentee for the Police, and
Manley substituting for Trice for
the R.A. The Police kicked off
and a promising rush was spoilt
by offside.

The Police were soon attacking
again and hands against Schofield
put them in a good position. Shop-
pard took the kick and shot for
goal. Combie punched away, but
hands against the Police relieved
a dangerous situation. From the
kick-off the Gunners got away and
Moore twice shot for goal, both
shots going wide.

Police Attack.

A promising movement by Moore
and Allen was spoilt when the lat-
ter handled the ball. The Police
did not reap much benefit from the
kick and Moore again shot for
goal, but his shot was feeble and
Perkins had no difficulty in saving.
The Police attacked and a centre
by Brown was snapped up by
Bentley, who all but beat Combie,
tipping the ball over the bar.

The resultant corner was clear-
ed but the Police did not give up
their advantage and continued to
attack. Cornwall cut in and shot
into Combie's hands. He fumbled
the ball and Bentley, having no
body to beat, shot over the bar.

Half-time:—

R.A. 0
Police 0

R.A. in Form.

The Gunners kicked off and their
rush was held up by Thorpe.
From a throw-in Walker got away
and centred to Moore who was
tackled by Baker, who cleared.
The R.A. were having more of the
game and Walker tested Perkins
with a stinging shot. Hands
against Wynne caused a scramble
in front of the Police goal and
Moore finally kicked behind. From
the kick the Police took up the at-
tack and Cornwall nearly beat
Combie with a dropping shot. A
corner for the Police gave Shep-
pard a chance to shoot but Wheeler
was offside. From the kick Walker
made an individual effort. Run-
ning through the Police defence he
shot for goal but his shot went
high.

The Police speeded up and had
the R.A. on the defensive. Op-
portunities were frequent but they
wasted them by wild kicking.
From a throw in Taylor, in at-
tempting to clear, hit Wheeler
with the ball and he rushed
through and shot from about two
yards. Combie managed to save
and cleared. Another solo effort
by Manley was deserving of a
goal but he, after running through
the Police defence, stumbled when
only a yard from the goal and
Perkins grabbed the ball and
cleared.

Spasmodic Raids.
The Police still continued to
have most of the game, the R.A.
only making spasmodic raids. It
was from one of these raids that
the only goal of the match was
scored. Stanton got away and ran
nearly the length of the field and
centred to Walker who scored with
a hard ground shot from about
three yards out.

Result:—

R.A. 1
Police 0

R.A.:—Combie; Frearson, Tay-
lor; Salt, Gardner, Schofield;
Stanton, Manley, Moore, Allen,
and Walker.

Police:—Perkins; Wynne,
Baker; Thorpe, Brittain, Sheppard;
Cornwall, Oram, Wheeler, Bentley,
and Brown.

Referee:—P. O. Kirby.

CHINESE ATH. v. KOWLOON.

The Athletic kicked off, but
Domeney soon robbed Li Hang-
ching of the ball and sent Pile
away, but the winger placed be-
hind. Kowloon were the most ag-
gressive and were giving the
Athletic's defence a hard time, but
the shooting was a bit wild. Kow-
loon kept the play in the Athletic's
territory, but owing to the players
being bunched in front of goal,
the Kowloon forwards could not
penetrate.

Grimwood had hard lines when
he just scraped the cross-bar, with
a drive from well out. After
pressing for a considerable time
Kowloon were rewarded, Domeney
being the marksmen.

Kowloon kept up the pressure,
but the Athletic's defence were
equal to the occasion. Corners
were plentiful, but none proved
successful.

Halves Do Well.

The Athletic's forwards could
not get settled down, McKelvie and
his wing halves playing splendi-

ly. From a throw in by Hadley,
Domeney centred to Gillot for him
to pass out to Innon, but that
player just put behind.

Grimwood received from Blas
and beating a couple of the
Athletic's players centred to
Gillot, but Wong Ping stopped in
to rob him of the ball. From a
goal-kick, Suen received the ball
and sent his left wing away, who
centred to Chang, for that player
to force a corner off Angus, which,
however, was cleared by Martin.

Good Combination.
The Athletic's players were now
settling down to their usual game,
their forwards combining well.
Chang was the outstanding in the
forward line, but his colleagues
were not keeping up with him,
with the result that several of his
well placed centres went begging.
Chang had hard lines shortly after-
wards when Downman deflected his
shot for a corner, which McKelvie
cleared.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 1
Chinese Athletic 0

Kowloon Harried.
Resuming, the Athletic made a
dash for the Kowloon goal, Suen
just shooting over the bar. The
Kowloon defence were now having
a hard time of it, several shots
just going behind. Chang's
centres were giving Angus a little
trouble, and through one of his
centres, the ball went to Suen who
equalized with a low shot which
gave Angus no chance. The game
was a very even game now. Both
teams striving hard for a winning
goal. The Kowloon forwards got
away on the left and Innon passed
to Grimwood, who was brought
down in the penalty area. Innon
took the kick and sent behind,
much to the delight of the Chinese
spectators.

Not Depressed.
Kowloon were not depressed over
this bit of misfortune, and soon
made amends, Innon being the
instigator of a clever movement on
the left, which resulted in Gillot
heading past Leung Yuk-tong, to
give Kowloon the lead.

Grimwood was the best forward
of the Kowloon team, his passes to
wing man and to his inside men
not going astray, but straight to
them, but however, they made little
of them. The Athletic's left wing
had hard luck, shooting into the
goalie's hands, and shortly after,
Suen shot over the bar. Chang, re-
ceiving from Lam Yuk-ying, raced
down the field and centred, but
Angus got his hands to it and
pushed it out to Blas to clear a
very dangerous situation.

Athletic Strive Hard.
Time was getting short, and the
Athletic were striving hard for an
equaliser, but the Kowloon defence
rose to the occasion and repelled
their attacks. Just before the final
whistle, Pile received from Mc-
Kelvie and centred to Domeney,
who slipped it to Grimwood, be-
ating a couple of players, beat
Leung Yuk-tong with a fast cross
shot.

Result:—
Kowloon 3
Chinese Athletic 1

Lending Seaman Archer lined up
the following teams:—
Chinese Athletic:—Leung Yuk-
tong; Mok Kwok-lung, Wong Ping;
Tung Kwong-wing, Lam Yuk-ying,
Hoi Cho-ying; Chang Kwong-lu, Li
Hang-ching, Suen Ka-sh

CIVIL SERVICE LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

I.R.C.'S DOUBLE SUCCESS

ANDERSON'S FINE BOWLING WINS MATCH.

INTER-CLUB AT K.C.C.

The Civil Service C.C. lost to the University in Division I of the Cricket League yesterday. This result has a direct bearing on the championship in that the Indian Recreation Club, with a match in hand, are now definitely at the top of the League.

In a two-day fixture which commenced yesterday at the K.C.C., the Married XI secured an advantage of 50 runs on the first innings against the Single XI.

League I.

ANDERSON BOWLS WELL FOR UNIVERSITY.

C.S.C.C. LOSE.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the University by five wickets.

Fine bowling by Anderson, the visiting captain, wrought havoc on the home team who were dismissed for the small total of 78 runs. Anderson took six wickets for the small cost of 27 runs. A. Baker, while not so successful, also troubled remarkably well. He captured three wickets in eighteen overs and gave away but 27 runs.

Sayer got into the twenties as usual. Richardson collected 17, but the rest helped with only 24 runs off the bat.

Richie gave the University a fine start by scoring 27. Ride, who made 24, was again prominent, the visitors winning for the loss of five wickets.

Sayer's show and tricky deliveries accounted for two wickets for three runs and F. Baker took three for 34.

Civil Service C.C.

G. R. Sayer (Married)	26
P. J. de Rome, c. Ride, b. A. Baker	6
J. E. Richardson, b. A. Baker	17
F. Baker, b. Anderson	2
R. M. Wood, b. Anderson	0
H. E. Strange, c. A. Baker, b. Anderson	9
E. W. Hamilton, run out	0
P. H. Holdman, c. Gan, b. A. Baker	2
F. J. Ling, c. Zimmerman, b. Anderson	1
E. H. Reed, c. Nomanbhoy, b. Anderson	1
Extras	11

Bowling Analysis.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Anderson	5	1	13
A. Baker	13	6	27
Anderson	13	5	27
University			
A. M. Rodriguez (University)	27		
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	12		
J. E. Richardson (University)	17		
F. Baker (University)	2		
R. M. Wood (University)	0		
H. E. Strange (University)	9		
E. W. Hamilton (University)	0		
P. H. Holdman (University)	2		
F. J. Ling (University)	1		
E. H. Reed (University)	1		
Extras	11		

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.)

A. Baker, K. P. Gan and A. T. Nomanbhoy did not bat.	63
--	----

Bowling Analysis.

O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Baker	12	1	34
Reed	5	0	16
Ling	5	0	10
Hamilton	2	2	21
Richardson	1	0	8
Sayer	1	0	3

K.C.C. Match.

BACHELORS WITH BACKS TO THE WALL.

TWO-DAY FIXTURE.

In a two-day fixture at the Kowloon C.C., the Married were 89 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand against the Single at the close of play yesterday.

Opening for the Married, Brace knocked up 30 runs while Smith helped with an invaluable innings of 35. Lyon, however, laid the foundation for the big total of 203 runs, by hitting up 31. He treated the bowlers with scant respect and batted brightly, his innings including eleven shots to the boundary.

The Bachelors started promisingly by putting on 55 runs in the first half of the morning. When Brace went on to bowl, the scoring slackened perceptibly. He accounted for four wickets for six runs each. E. P. Fincher added 33 to the total of 153. The Married went in for a short spell in their second venture and when stumps were drawn had scored 30 for the loss of one wicket. Play will be resumed today.

Scores:

Married—1st Innings	30
W. Brace, b. W. C. Hung	30
E. P. Lawrence, b. Burnett	9
P. S. W. Smith, b. W. C. Hung	35
G. Lee, c. and b. Hung	10
J. C. Lyon, lb.w., b. Skinner	61
F. Goodwin, c. and b. Burnett	6
A. R. F. Raven, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Skinner	12
F. W. Carr, c. Chadwick, b. W. C. Hung	12
D. Crawley, lb.w., b. Chadwick	0
O. B. Raven, not out	0
H. Overly, run out	0
Extras	20

Total

O.	M.	R.	W.
W. C. Hung	13	0	54
Burnett	14	1	39
Chadwick	12	1	37
E. P. Fincher	6	1	20
Skinner	2	1	5
Single—1st Innings			
N. A. E. Mackay, lb.w., b. Lyon	35		
F. E. Skinner, c. Crawley, b. Brace	49		
E. P. Fincher, not out	30		

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:

LEAGUE I.

Batting	Runs
A. M. Rodriguez (University)	27
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	26
L. T. Ride (University)	21
Bowling	Wickets
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	6 for 27
A. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	3 for 27
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	3 for 34

K.C.C. MATCH.

Batting	Runs
J. C. Lyon (Married)	61
P. S. W. Smith (Married)	35
N. A. E. Mackay (Single)	35
E. P. Fincher (Single)	33
W. Brace (Married)	30

LOCAL FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

A period of midfield play ensued, the forwards of both sides being slow on the uptake. Eastern exerted a little pressure and confined play to the Saints half, but could not get within shooting range.

The Saints broke away and Atkins put the ball on to Bautista for that player to cut in and test da Silva with a hot cross shot. Play speeded up a trifle and end to end exchanges were frequent but the forwards lacked shooting power. Again the Saints went close through Atkins.

Good Chance Lost.

A good chance to open the scoring was missed when A. Omar, receiving close in and unmarked, shot well wide. Eastern made the running and after a prolonged attack on the Saints' goal eventually scored through Mak Sul-hon.

Eastern forced a corner but failed to take advantage of an open goal, the ball being shot past with Delgado on the deck. Half time arrived with Eastern in the lead.

Half-time:—

St. Joseph's 0

Eastern 1

Saints Press.

On resuming the Saints put on the pressure but failed to score.

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

BATTING	Inns.	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Aver.
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	5	329	100*	2	109.66
D. J. N. Anderson (U.)	6	232	75*	2	38.66
L. A. H. Munson (R.A.)	5	257	102	0	51.40
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	2	107	63	0	53.55
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	5	177	69	0	35.40
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	135	57	1	31.00
L. T. Ride (U.)	5	157	55*	1	31.40
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	5	92	30	2	20.55
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	5	153	50	1	30.60
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	122	40*	1	24.40
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	5	152	54	0	30.40
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83
A. H. Nadar (I.R.C.)	5	167	58	0	33.40
L. Macfarlan (R.A.)	5	134	70	0	26.80
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	5	79	45*	2	26.33
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	5	131	56*	1	26.20
H. P. Lim (C.C.)	5	127	39	0	25.40
A. H. Baker (K.C.C.)	4	77	21	1	24.00
F. Zimmerman (K.C.C.)	5	79	49*	2	23.33
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	5	115	37	0	23.00
E. P. Fincher (K.C.C.)	5	109	71	0	21.80
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	3	43	32*	1	21.50
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	5	104	51	0	20.80
A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	82	25*	2	20.50

* Deceased not out.

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
E. B. Reed (C.S.C.C.)	42	3	134	16	8.37
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	36	8	98	14	7.00
A. el Arcull (I.R.C.)	15.3	4	37	5	7.40
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	62	22	130	17	7.64
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	89.4	28	150	24	7.51
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	51.3	9	158	16	9.97

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.

BATTING	Inns.	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Aver.
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	7	258	100*	1	43.00
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	7	107	83	1	35.66
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	7	200	72*	1	33.33
A. V. Grimmitz (C.S.C.C.)	4	65	35*	2	32.50
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	8	126	63	1	31.50
F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	9	250	101	1	31.25
A. R. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	10	249	43	2	30.00
J. H. Figueredo (Recreio)	5	90	50	2	30.00
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	5	117	70*	1	29.25
Spr. Whitfield (R.E.)	4	86	64*	1	28.66
E. Hystola (I.R.C.)	3	82	31	0	27.33
L/Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	9	215	83	1	26.58
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	4	102	54	0	25.50
C. F. Alexander (Police)	8	151	41*	2	25.16
B. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	8	218	79	0	24.75
H. M. Xavier (Recreio)	8	195	78	0	24.37
J. C. Achter (I.R.C.)	10	213	65	1	23.66
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	5	116	36	0	23.20
P. M. N. da Silva (U.)	8	162	81*	1	23.14
A. H. Hajee Esmail (I.R.C.)	9	182	80*	1	22.75
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	8	152	81	1	21.71
L/Cpl. Mechan (R.E.)	6	125	64	0	20.83
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	8	125	36	0	21.00
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	9	188	77	0	20.88
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	4	93	40	0	20.75
V. H. Freeman (C.S.C.C.)	4	62	25	1	20.58

* Deceased not out.

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F. M. el Arcull (I.R.C.)	62.2	35	185	36	1.15
R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.)	15	4	43	8	5.37
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	25.2	6	54	9	6.00
R. E. G. Leong (U.)	29.2	7	85	14	6.07
V. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)	38.3	8	117	17	6.88
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	33	22	131	19	7.00
L/Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.S.C.)	13.4	2	23	4	7.00
C. M. Souza (Recreio)	81	27	189	28	7.25
W. O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)	16	1	58	7	8.00
A. S. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	41.8	14	124	15	8.20
L/Cpl. Simpson (I.R.C.)	81	9	258	33	8.68
J. D. Kelly (C.S.C.C.)	25	8	68	7	9.68
J. D. A. Huichison (H.K.C.C.)	42.1	4	168	17	9.88
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	44.5	6	108	20	9.90
B. G. Baker (Police)	58.1	8	248	25	9.96

The following table shows the above batsmen in three matches and an average over 100 runs per wicket:

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

Bowling.
W. Brace (Married) 4 for 24
W. C. Hung (Single) 4 for 54

LEAGUE TABLES.

League I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	0	5	1	0	18	10
University	0	3	2	1	18	11
C.S.C.C.	0	3	1	2	18	10
R.A.	5	2	1	2	16	7
H.K.C.C.	5	1	4	0	16	7
K.C.C.	6	1	3	2	18	0
Navy	6	1	0	5	18	3
C.C.C.	4	0	0	4	12	0

League II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	10	0	1	1	30	27
C.S.C.C.	8	0	1	1	24	19
Recreio	8	5	2	1	24	17
H.K.C.C.	9	5	1	3	27	10
University	9	4	3	2	27	16
K.C.C.	8	1	3	2	24	13
Police	9	2	2	5	27	7
R.A.S.C.	9	2	1	6	27	7
C.C.C.	8	1	3	4	24	6
R.E.	8	1	0	7	24	3
R.E.	6	0	0	6	18	0



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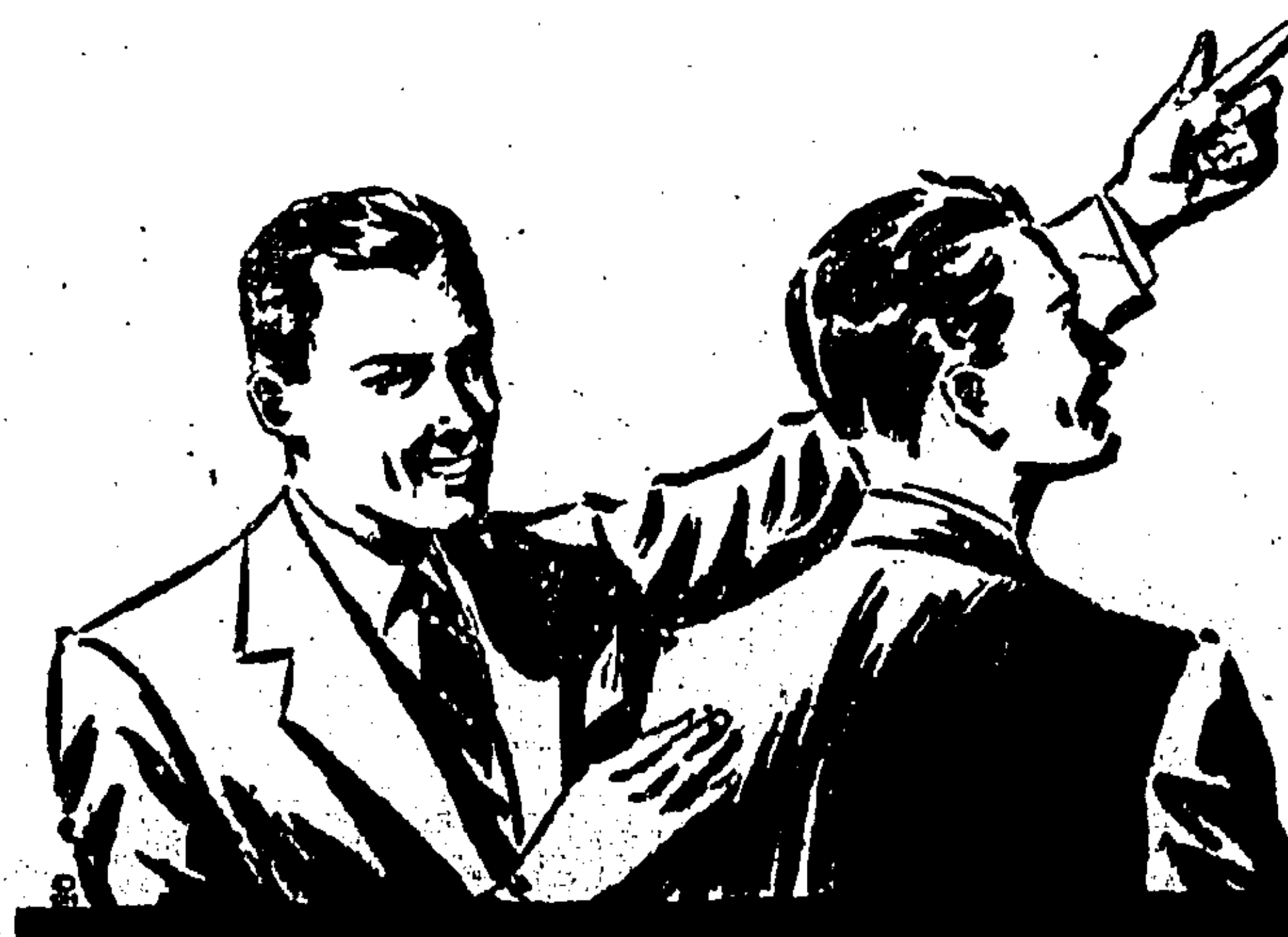
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

"Surprising and Deplorable."

ON a Sunday morn when the mind is supposed to dwell more
on higher things than on those of a merely mundane nature, it
might be expected that a Sunday newspaper, in this column, would
metaphorically ascend in the realm of the pulpit and leave the
Government for one day in the year to run the Colony in its own
way. But we do not—following the example set us of one who is
himself given more to sermonising than the writer of leading
articles.

In a letter elsewhere in this issue the Rev. E. A. Armstrong
states that the decision of the Government to provide no bathing
accommodation in Kowloon during the coming Summer is "surpris-
ing and deplorable." "Surprising" we do not admit. Ever since
the bathing beach at Stonecutter's has been denied to the public,
nothing that the Government sees fit to do in regard to bathing
facilities can be described as surprising. "Deplorable"—yes! The
Government case is that the use made of the public bathing beaches
in Kowloon has decreased so much in the last year or two that no
provision therefor was made in the Estimates for 1931. As con-
cerns Tai Wan beach, the Government announces, quite calmly, that
this section of foreshore is now the subject of sale negotiations, and
is not therefore available in any case. No public matcheds will be
erected there or at Laichikok.

Contrary evidence is adduced by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, who
states that he was at Tai Wan week by week last year and fre-
quently found the place crowded. Considering the "rough and
ready accommodation," the beach was remarkably well patronised.
Doubtless equally good evidence can be forthcoming in respect of
Laichikok where there was last year even a military match for
the use of those in camp at Shamshuipo. The overcrowded nature
of the buses running to and from Laichikok last Summer places the
gravest doubt on the Government's assertion as to such a mighty
decrease in the use of the public bathing beach there by the public
being responsible for its decision in regard to this year.

For the mass of potage represented by the proceeds of a sale
of the foreshore at Tai Wan, the health, cleanliness, pleasure, and
safety of the bathing generation are to be jeopardised: not only so,
but, as Mr. Armstrong does well to point out, boys and girls will be
compelled to bathe at unauthorised places, where no provision is
made for safety, having regard to the very vital fact that the cur-
rents round Kowloon are dangerous. The Government's step is a
retrograde one of a most regrettable — and deplorable — nature.
Some more learned in the law might even regard as ultra vires any
proposal to dispose by sale any section of the foreshore of a Crown
Colony.

It is to be hoped that the Rev. E. A. Armstrong will have the
strongest backing of the Kowloon Residents' Association and that
the latter body will invite the co-operation of the other two
Residents' Associations to make the most emphatic protest possible
against such a wholesale reduction of bathing facilities to the public.
The question ought not to be allowed to rest where it is: were that
to be so the public itself would be guilty of contributory negligence
in observing silence regarding the deprivation of the poorer members
of the community of adequate bathing beaches.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BATHING FACILITIES.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—The Government's decision
to provide no bathing accommo-
dation in Kowloon is surprising and
deplorable. I was at Tai Wan
with a number of boys
week by week last year and fre-
quently found the place crowded.
It struck me that, considering the
rough and ready accommodation
available, the beach was remarkably
well patronised. Now we are told
the public are to long bathing fac-
ilities here because it is proposed to
sell the foreshore. As if this were
not enough we are also informed
that no provision for bathing will
be provided at Laichikok.

Does the Government realise that
by thus depriving Kowloon of pub-
lic bathing facilities it lays itself
open to the charge of being mean
and shortsighted? The intention is
to deprive the boys and girls of
Kowloon of the only places where
they can bathe in safety and learn
to swim. Last year the boys of at
least one Scout troop went regu-
larly every week to Tai Wan and
several learned to swim.

The Government's proposal will
mean that boys and girls will bathe
at unauthorised places where no
provision is made for safety and the
Government will have only it-
self to blame if bathing tragedies
occur. It is well known that the
currents round Kowloon are dan-
gerous.

It is obvious that the Govern-
ment's decision will be felt most by
those who are unable to go on
bathing parties and trips to Cas-
tle Peak—the poorer members
of the community. It is mak-
ing a law for the rich
against the poor. Is it right
to deprive those not greatly endow-
ed with this world's goods of their
opportunities of enjoying this most
healthy pastime and valuable ac-
complishment? In the educational
curriculum of every progressive
country swimming is regarded as an
essential item and the upkeep
of swimming baths is a foremost
concern—in spite of the expense.

Surely the Government can find a
way of economising more worthy
than that of taking the beaches
from the people and depriving those
least able to protest—the children
and the poor—of bathing facilities!
Both the climate and situation of
this Colony make a knowledge of
swimming especially desirable.

I hope that the result of this
matter being ventilated will be that
the negotiations with regard to the
sale of the one remaining conven-
ient bathing beach will be cancelled
and more adequate provision made
for an accomplishment which
every progressive authority con-
siders it important to encourage.

Yours etc.,

E. A. ARMSTRONG,
Asst. Chaplain, St. Andrew's
Church and Boy Scout
Commissioner for
Kowloon & New
Territories.
Hong Kong, April 4.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff
Correspondent at the Front.)

The Authorities at last appear
to have taken a tumble that one
of the most dangerous spots on the
Colony's roads from a motorist's
point of view was at the junction
of the Taiipo to the Castle Peak
Road. A new sign, 3 ft. high only,
studded with imitation diamonds
and rubies, has been erected on
the corner which has been always
looked upon as the finest site for
the occulting Port Side light now
at junction of Des Voeux Road,
Chater Road, and Pedder Street,
on the other side of the Ditch.
The next best site for the In and
Out light above referred to was
thought to be among the 12
Apostles if ever electric current
became available in that vicinity.
A letter was read from the illu-
trious person whom Nathan Road
is named after, strongly objecting
to the road being re-named Rue
Tolo Ridea.

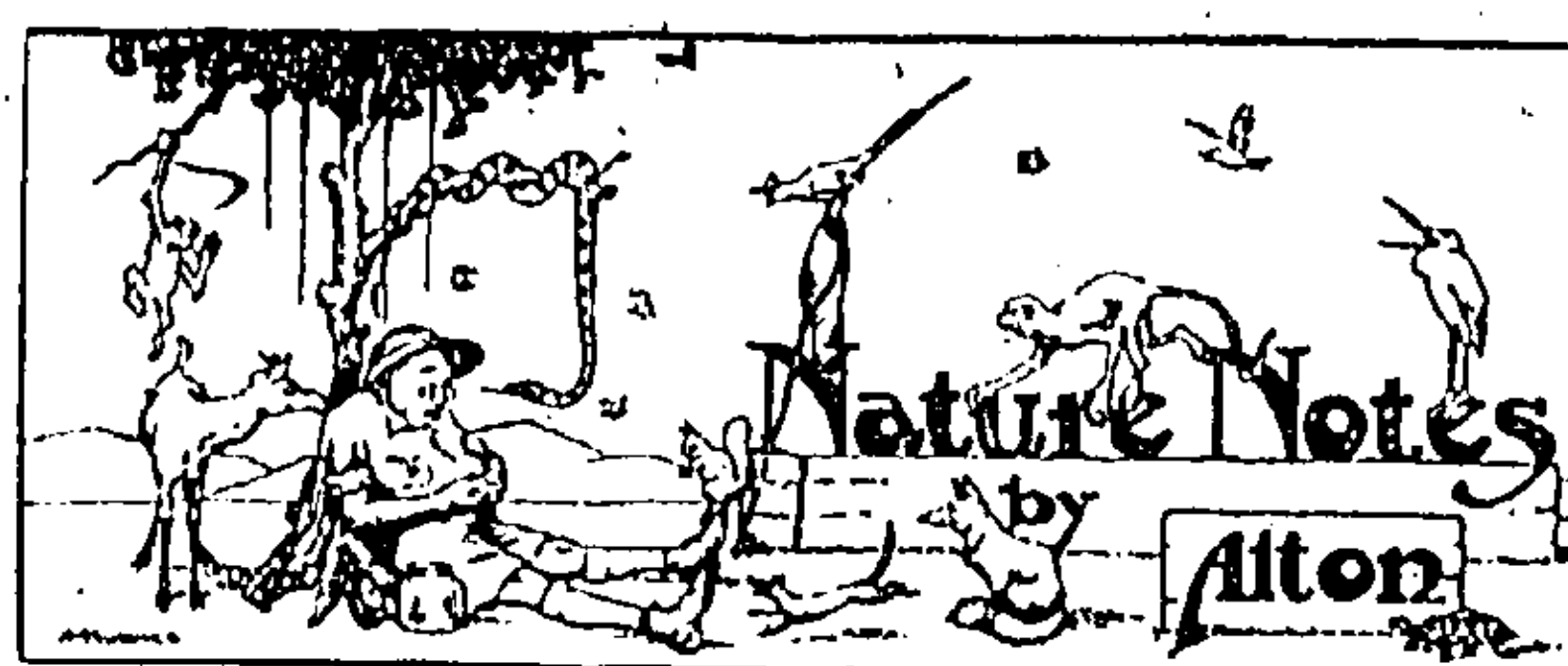
HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

109 applications for the post of
sweeper have been forwarded to
the Shamshuipo camp.

Princess Mary has cabled
graciously requesting that the
next new cinema here be given
her name.

At the Rotary Club meeting on
Tuesday, the nomination for
office-bearers and Committee will
exceed the number required by
about 65 per cent.

From a morning paper: "Mr.
Wu Shang-yin told interviewers
in Shanghai that land exports
from India, South Africa and
Singapore, may be engaged to
assist the Nationalist Govern-
ment in the enforcement of the
land law in Hong Kong."



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES—No. 23.

The Unobservant Naturalist.

As I sit and write these notes I
listen to the barking of a deer on
the slopes of Victoria Peak and am
reminded of my unobservant nature.
Although nearly two and a half
years have passed since I arrived in
Hong Kong only once, and that re-
cently, have I seen a barking deer
and yet they are abundant both on
the island and in the Territories.
But that is not all. Yesterday
while lazing on Lugard Road I
noticed a disturbance in the bushes
below the Peak Tram Station and
thought I perceived two monkeys.
The monkeys may only have been
coolies gathering sticks but, on the
other hand, they may not. Monkeys
visit the gardens of the houses on
Lugard Road periodically; I am
told that they, like *Homo sapiens*,
are fond of young corn on the cob.
Yet, though monkeys live in several
localities in, and near, Hong Kong
I have never seen one with certain-
ty.

But even now the tale is not told.
On the same evening whilst on a
walk with a friend he pointed out to
me growing wild within 2 or 3
hundred yards of the Peak Tram
Station a *Magnolia pumila* shrub
and a *Camellia hongkongensis*,
neither of which I had seen before.

Tsing Yi (Chun Huc) Island.

Last Sunday afternoon I revisited
Tsing Yi Island and explored a small
sector for interesting plants.
Whilst gazing vacantly into a maze
of wild gingers reeds of dead
shoot attracted my attention by reason
of the fact that a few dried
bracts were still attached to it.
The plant was undoubtedly a
Barleria. New *Barleria* belongs to
the ACANTHACEAE, a family which
also includes *Thunbergia* and in
which I am interested at the mo-
ment. Many of the species of
Barleria have extremely attractive
flowers, sky blue being a
popular colour in the genus.
Several species grow in the
Philippines and recently I
have collected specimens there be-
sides scrounging cuttings from my
friends.

The discovery of *Barleria* wild on
Tsing Yi Island (and I found nearly
a dozen plants in two localities) is
of interest. Bonham in his "Flora
Hongkongensis," p. 262, ascribes
B. cristata to the "Indigenous in north-
ern India but so much culti-
vated in tropical Asiatic gar-
dens that its precise nat-
ural range is not satisfac-
torily ascertained." In his suppl-

ment to the "Flora," p. 27, Hance
has something to say about this
species and, as this may be of inter-
est to gardeners as well as to
naturalists, perhaps a long quota-
tion may be of interest:

"The mts Dr. Thomas Anderson,
in his 'Enumeration of Indian
Acanthaceae' gives Hong Kong
and Canton as localities, with the
remark 'certissime ex hortis!'
There is no reason offered for this
very decided opinion; and the
plant is not by any means
common in Hong Kong, oc-
curring, for the most part,
on the south side of the island; but
I see no ground for doubting its
being a genuine native. As to
Whampoa and Canton, I can speak
with greater confidence. It there
occurs in Dances' Island and in the
low undulating hills to the north of
the city and has a good claim to be
regarded as indigenous. I may add
that I have never, during my long
residence in China, seen the plant
cultivated in a Chinese garden."

In Dunn and Tutcher's "Flora,"
p. 199, but two localities are given,
namely: Cape D'Aguilar and Wham-
poa. This chance observation on
Tsing Yi Island may be taken as ad-
ditional evidence in favour of the
view that this very interesting plant
is a native to the Hong Kong Ter-
ritories.

The Shing Mun Valley.

A recent visit to the valley soon
to be flooded with water to further
the "Brighter and Cleaner Hong
Kong Movement" served to em-
phasise the differences between
Kowloon and Hong Kong as regards
time of flowering of shrubs to which
I referred last week. Many inter-
esting flowers are out in the Shing
Mun Valley, including the woody
climber *Hiptage madagascariensis* with
white flowers, like those of the
Horse Chestnut, which is the only
member of the MALVACEAE in
Hong Kong. But of chief interest
to me was the group of flowering
shrubs called *Melastoma*. There
are two common species besides the
creeping species (*repens*) of this
genus in the Territories. One is *M.
sanguineum* with large red flowers
and pointed leaves with prominent
red veins and stiff red hairs. The
other is *M. candidum* with rounder
leaves with silky white hairs.
Near Hatten Road a few *M.
sanguineum* are coming out, but not
a single *M. candidum*. In the Shing
Mun Valley *M. sanguineum* shows
scarcely a bud, but *M. candidum* is
in full flower!

NEW UNION CHURCH

Official Opening by H.E.
on Friday.

REMARKABLE GESTURE.

His Excellency the Governor,
Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G.,
K.B.E., will perform the official
opening of the new Union Church,
Kowloon, which has just been
completed, on Friday, April 10,
the ceremony being timed to
commence at 5.45 p.m.

In connection with the new
Church, the Rev. J. Horace John-
ston, the Minister, has called our
attention to a very remarkable
gesture of friendliness on the
part of the neighbouring Church of
England.

The Council of St. Andrew's
Church heartily agreed to con-
tribute some article towards the
furnishing of the new Union
Church and, finding that there
was need of a vestry table, are
presenting both a table and chair,
as a token of their good will.

The happiest relations exist
between the two Churches and
there have been frequently inter-
change of courtesies between the
Young People's Societies; but this
official presentation from the
one Church to the other is some-
thing quite exceptional and will
not only be richly appreciated by
the members of the Union
Church, but will surely make a
favourable impression upon all
who hear of it, and show the
world that the different de-
nominations are not engaged in
senseless rivalry but are fighting
side by side the good fight of
Faith.

HA! HA!

Go up to your friend and say,
"Spell car." He will, of course,
say "C-a-r."
Then ask him what it starts
with. He'll answer "C."
"No, it doesn't!" you reply.
"It starts with petrol."

JAPANESE 'QUAKE.

Inhabitants Flee from
Eruption.

Osaka, Yesterday.
Kuchierabe Island, Kagoshima
Prefecture, erupted on Thurs-
day night, the inhabitants taking
refuge in neighbouring villages.
Details are not yet available,
owing to the lack of communica-
tions.—Reuter.

Things That Matter.

Today's Diary.
Easter Sunday.
Entertainments.
Queen's Theatre—"Say It
With Songs."
Central Theatre—"The
Vagabond Lover."
King's Theatre—"Monte
Carlo."
Majestic Theatre—"Syncope-
tion."
Star Theatre—"What a
Widow."
World Theatre—"Raffles."
Miscellaneous.
Ten Dance—Repulse Bay
Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Dinner Dance—Hotel Cecil.
Tides—High at 10.40 and
Low at 4.30 and 17.10.
Sports.
Golf—Shanghai Visitors'
Cup, at Fanling; Open Four-
somes, Kowloon Golf Club.
The Weather.
The following weather re-
port was received from the
Royal Observatory, Kowloon,
last night:—
Pressure is highest to the
East of Japan, with an area of
relatively high pressure ex-
tending to South China.
The depression is now
central to the North of Korea.
Local forecast:—East or
variable winds; moderate to
light; fair.
The Dollar.
Yesterday's closing rate of
the dollar on demand was
11½d.

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE
INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS
AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE
EDITOR OF THE 'SUNDAY HERALD'
FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE,
SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED
SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED
THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF
THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD
BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET
OUT.

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

1

ATTENTION!

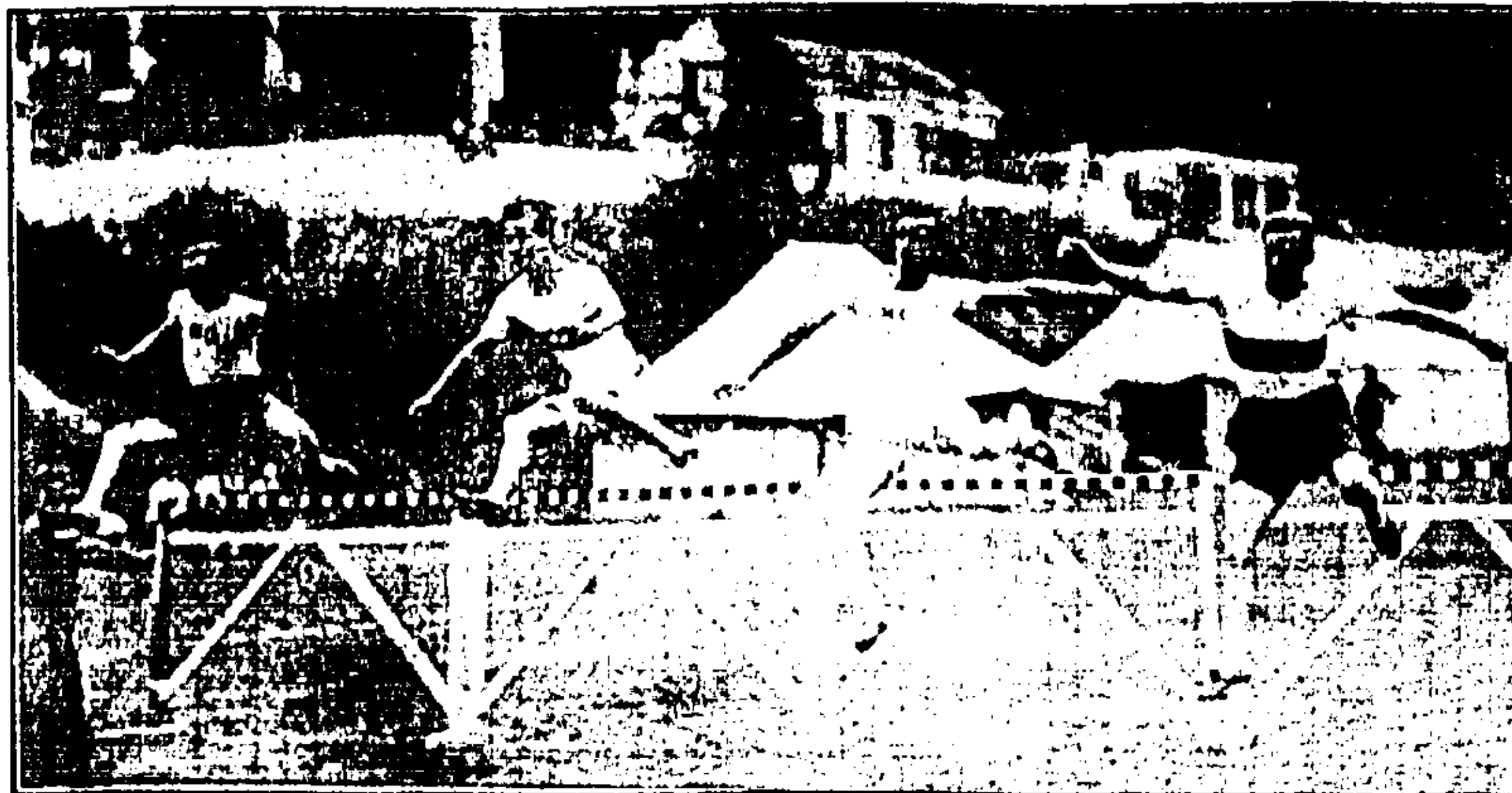
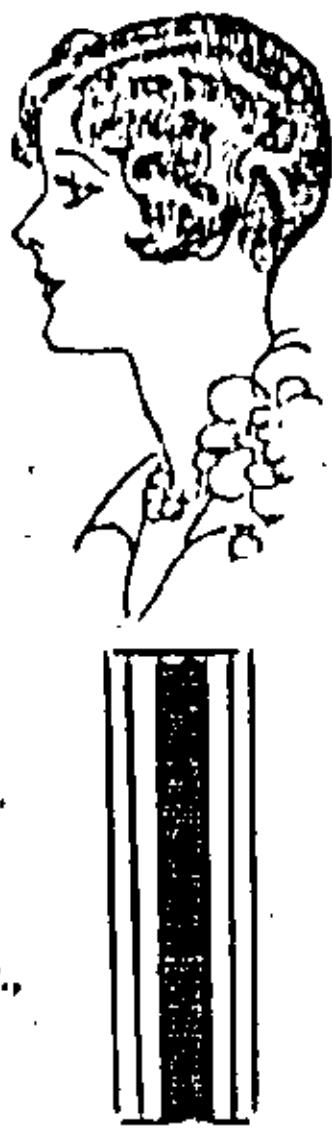
LADIES OF HONG KONG.

Monsieur LOUIS, expert Parisian
ladies' hairdresser, has the pleasure
to announce the opening of his
salon in the King's Theatre Building,
4th floor.

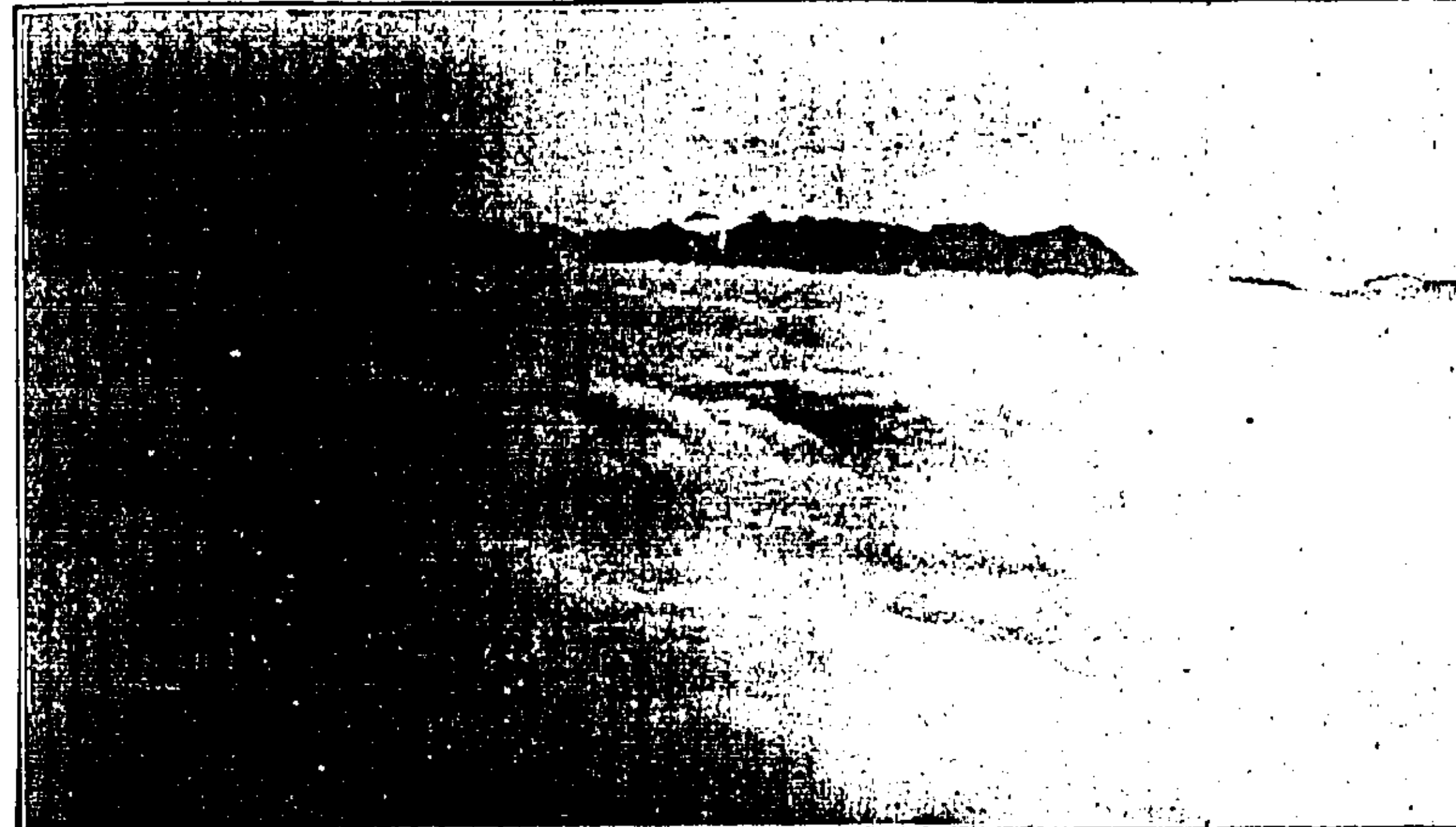
LOUIS

GALLIA SCHOOL, PARIS.

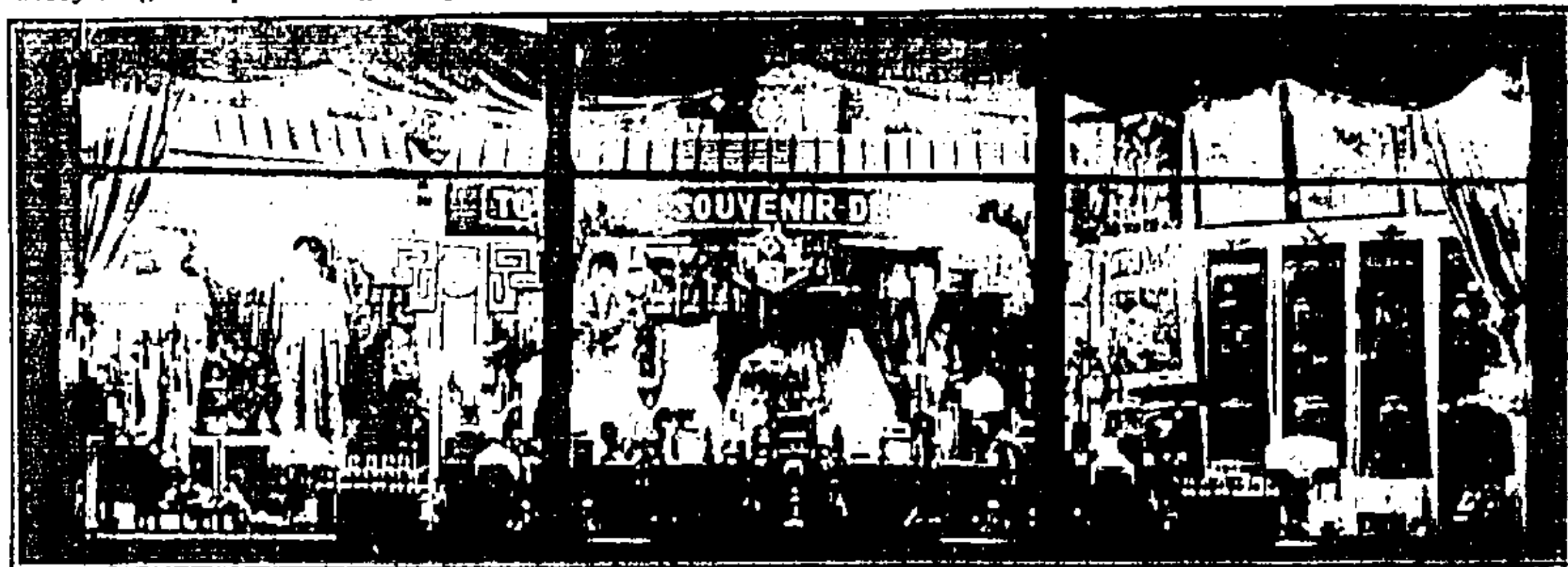
Tel. 27411.
King's Theatre Bldg.,
4th Floor.



OVER THE TOP.—A fine clearance in the 120 yards hurdles event during the Argyll and Sutherland Highland Sports at the Military Playing Fields, Sookanpoo, on March 28, which was won by Craig in 18.3/5 secs.—(K. Fujiyama).



CLOUD EFFECTS.—This is not an island in the Arctic wastes, but the hills beyond the New Territories as seen from the Peak in the early morning, when a sea of cloud seethes over the city and harbour, obscuring everything except the highest peaks.



(Above). — ANCIENT & MODERN CRAFTS. — The Tourists' Souvenir Department at the Sincere Co., Ltd., which attracted much attention of local residents as well as visitors during the past fortnight. Housed in a picturesque miniature "pau-lau," the display was of goods manufactured in China, representing the ancient and the modern crafts. The photo was taken at night.



MAKERS OF HISTORY. — Mr. Ma Man-fai, who is at present acting for his father, Mr. Ma Ying-pu, as Head of the Sincere Co., Ltd., in Hong Kong, with Mrs. Ma and their son Paul Kin-yuen, aged three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ma Man-fai made history in Hong Kong in January, 1928, when they were co-principals in a unique ceremony at St. John's Cathedral when four brothers were married simultaneously. Little Master Paul made history in London in December, 1927, by being the first (and so far the only) Oriental baby to be christened at St. Paul's Cathedral.



FAMOUS ACTOR. — Mr. Lang Sin-lai, the famous Chinese versatile player, shows great artistic genius in his interpretation of an historical play.



What are you afraid of?

Look at me! I have taken Gualacose for a long time. It keeps me free from colds. I can feel how it strengthens me and helps me to resist infection.

Colds are dangerous. They carry in themselves the seeds of severe and lasting diseases, such as catarrh, bronchitis, and lung troubles. To prevent them, you must take proper precautions. The best preventive is Gualacose. It protects and strengthens the body and raises its powers of resistance.



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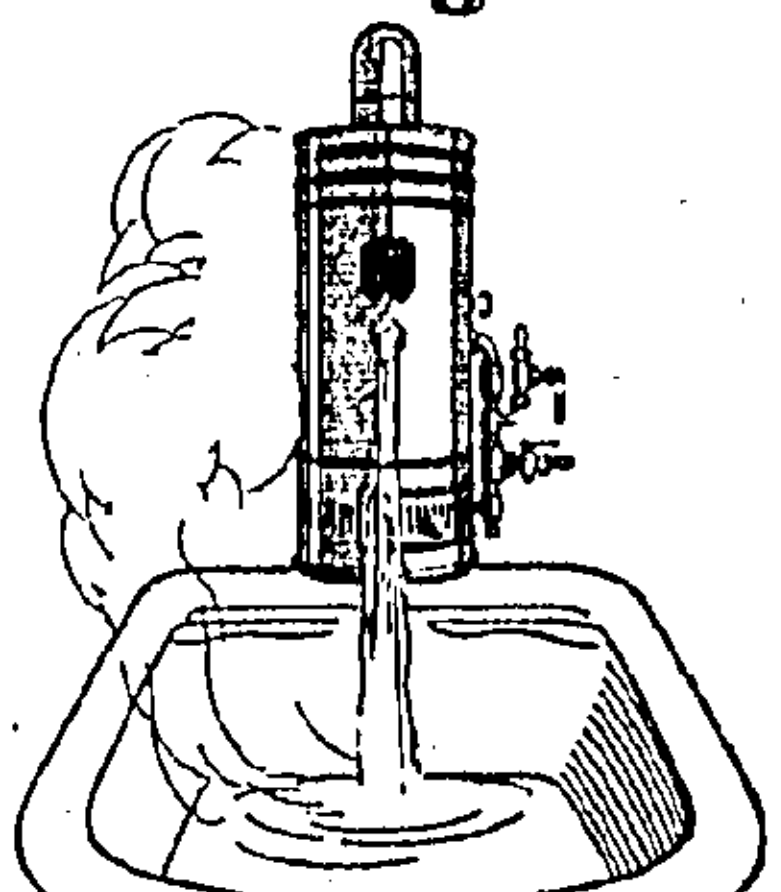
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE,
York Building, Chater Road.

Something to be thankful for

Life would be very drab if we did nothing but criticise. Usually, we can find many things to be thankful for and therein lies our salvation. All the bad things might be worse and many of the good things better, but nothing can be better than TAIKOO CUBE SUGAR. This is the Queen of Table Sugars which for convenience, wholesome appearance, and sweetening power cannot be surpassed.

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3
Sizes.

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The WOMAN'S Page

LONDON FASHION.

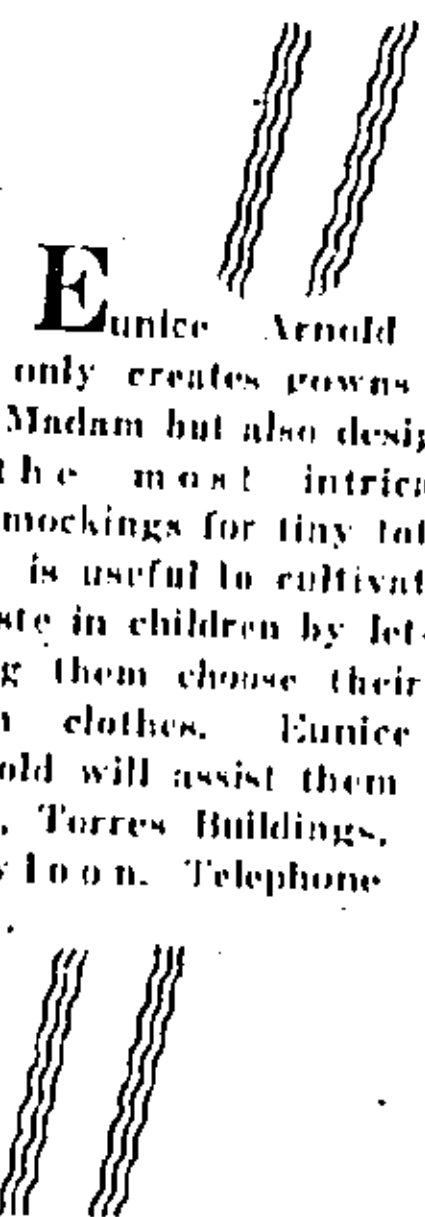
Some Forecasts From The Stage.

Forecasts of what may become the fashion in the future can be gathered from several plays now on in London.

In *The Improper Duchess*, where the scene is laid some years ahead in America, Miss Yvonne Arnaud appears as a lady who, one feels sure, has made a deep study of fashions as she has of male frailties. All her dresses are ground length, and one only discovers that she has felt in the second act when, disrobing, she dons a rose-pink velvet negligee made with much lace and elbow sleeves. Her frocks are definite in colour and designed on certain phases of Victorian dress. In the first act she wears a cinnamon-brown dress made of a heavy rosiné, with sunray pleating on the skirt from the hip-line, a close-fitting bodice, and a little waisted jacket of rosiné bordered in blue fox. In the last act she has a dress and long coat of heavy rosiné in a strange bright shade of royal blue that takes a purple tone in artificial light. The dress is made on princess lines, but flows out into an immensely wide umbrella skirt in sections with rounded ends; on the bodice is a handkerchief drape. The coat has a scarf at the neck.



A smart ensemble.



Enid Arnold not only creates gowns for Madam but also designs the most intricate smockings for tiny tots. It is useful to cultivate taste in children by letting them choose their own clothes. Enid Arnold will assist them at 4, Torres Buildings, Kowloon. Telephone 57701.

Have you ordered your SPRING DRESSES yet?

If not... Come to

L'Eclat

Wing Lok Bldg.

Tel. 56814.



line and a deep hem of red fox; the velvet bicorne hat is in the same tone. An evening dress of white lace and tulle is so heavily embroidered with diamonds as far as the hip-line that no trace of the lace is seen. It is cut on fitting lines, and has a coat equally glittering and bordered with white fox. A head-dress in emeralds, diamonds, and pearls mounted on black net, which fits over the hair like a cap.

Miss Annie Edmund has a platinum-grey georgette dress with a long plastron of cream lace; and in the last act she wears a currant-red lace dress; both of these are ankle length. Miss Julie Suedo wears a pretty apple-green frock with an Eton coat and a border of dark fur at the elbow.

In *Frailties* Miss Isobel Elsom wears in the first act a dull white evening dress made from the back of a heavy crepe satin. A diagonal tunic basque drapes to one side, as does the little bolero; the dress under the basque is tight to the



HIGHLIGHTS AND FASHION NOTES

PAISLEY shawls, from those very gay nineties, are with us again, brightening up the dark suits and blending harmoniously with the new dresses for the Spring season.



Plaid scarves, in flannel or in silk, match the season's gay moods and add a sporting note typical of the modern younger set.



Bright cotton pique for the tailored blouse, gives that contrasting colour touch to the dark street suit. Bag and gloves should correspond in colour.



Berets with stars or berets with flowers; which will you have? Both are smart, with their gay embroidered crowns.



Roll your sleeves and you will be quite style-right. But see that they have that care-free air.



Roman stripes will be popular, especially in blouses, for they come in gay, harmonious colours to brighten up the dark suit.



Dots and frills appear in abundance on collar and cuff sets this Spring. They add a welcome note of frivolity to the sedate suit.



That there is nothing new under the sun is proven by the return of the "wrap-around" skirt, now being featured as a high spot of fashion.



The halo hat, an adaptation of the ever popular beret, has added a twisted or braided roll of self or contrasting material.



Bags now dress for the occasion. The frames un-screw and the correct-coloured pearl top is added completing the ensemble.



The jersey blouse-sweater, a modified storm jacket, is ideal for the active sportswoman. In colours to match or complement your costume.



Belts, both wide and narrow, have gone patent leather. They come in all the pastels to match the costume.



Mesh is the newest medium for the sports blouse. Cotton and woollen weaves for the active, and silks for the spectator sports.



knees and very full towards the ankle-length hem. The bodice shows the curved line, which is a revival from the nineties. With this frock she has a coat of white broadtail, with a high Medici collar of mink, while mink faces and hems the coat, which is straight to the knee, and then flows out.

The longer walking skirt is seen on both the outdoor frocks worn by Miss Elsom. In the second act she has a suit of deep yellow jersey; the coat is a glorified cardigan stitched at the top and back, and stitching is brought from under the arm to form a seam for the pocket. The skirt is a wrap-over with a hip yoke, with three buttons above and below, and is circular. There is a cross-over bodice of the same jersey in white, and a little beret is worn at the back of the head, trimmed in grosgrain orange ribbon. In the last act she has a white tasha dress made with a long tunic jumper, buttoned down the front and with Magyar sleeves. At the back of the bodice is a belt with a buckle in the centre. Over this frock is worn a big heavy woollen coat like a Guardsman's top-coat, finished with four big buttons in front and two on the crossed belt at the back.

In *Blue Roses* there are some chorus groups of ankle-length dress. In the first act they are made of white uncrushable net with long bodices of white satin; on the top layer of net are sewn motifs of blue and pink tulle roses. Another grouping is of frocks shading from lemon to a pink-toned orange georgette, one sleeve having long panels and the other being represented by scarf ends. A pretty group wears white and silver lace frocks with big blue sashes and blue roses at the back of the shoulder-straps at one side. The principals favour



Kid pump in variety of colours features the new Spring mode.

short-skirted frocks, and in the first act Miss Jean Colin wears a dance frock made with a blue charmeuse plaited skirt, with brace-top over a white georgette blouse embroidered in pale blue. In another scene she wears a short pink satin frock with a cap coat, and carries a pink satin muff.

A TENNIS STAR'S LEAD.

A British tennis star whose frocks are noticed by well-dressed players, has already worn many unusual styles this year. All her frocks are of white silk, and a particularly thick silk is made into a

new mode, where the bodice resembles a man's shirt, with an Eton collar, and its cut is very severe. The waist, held at a natural line by a belt of white Petersham, is particularly tidy. Under this frock, a petticoat of the dress material is flared in exactly the same way as the frockskirt.

A THREEFOLD "GADGET."

There is a patent device now sold combining scissors, shoe horn, and button-hook. It is shaped as a pair of scissors but, with the points rounded to the right horn shape, and so moulded that there are no sharp, overlapping edges, which, at first glance, may seem an unsurmountable difficulty. Then to one of the scissor handles is attached the button-hook. Women who spend much time out of doors, will appreciate the combination because it could quite safely be carried in the pocket, or handbag.

SARDINE PASTE.

Ingredients:—15 large sardines; 1 small onion; celery, salt; mustard pickles; pepper; olive oil; grated cheese; olives; tomatoes.

Scrape, clean, and mash the sardines to a paste. Grate the onion and mix it in, with the chopped pickles, and celery, salt and pepper to taste. Add sufficient olive oil to moisten well.

Spread the mixture on a round dish and sprinkle grated cheese thickly all over it. Stick in olives here and there, and arrange a row of tomato slices all round. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre, or as a tea or supper dish, with brown bread-and-butter.

GOOD COMPLEXION.

Raquel Torres Outlines Rules.

The schoolgirl hasn't a monopoly on the penches and cream complexion, for the girl who faces the camera must be equally sure of a faultless skin.

Even though her face is coated with a mask of grease paint and powder, the foundation must be free from any blemishes.

Of the different methods of retaining the right skin texture Raquel Torres, the little Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress who is appearing shortly in the Queen's Theatre in "The Sea Bat," has listed the following as her useful guides:

First there is the daily face wash in water with a reliable soap. If the complexion has been exposed to dirt and grime, the use of almond meal, applied on the wet face and thoroughly rubbed in with the finger-tips and rinsed off, is helpful.

Following the soap and water cleansing it is desirable to use a little cream or softening lotion to protect the skin and keep it soft and flexible. If the water routine is used in the morning, a cleansing cream should be followed at night, or vice versa.

As for face powder, the girl should experiment with different brands until she finds one that will



Chic evening wear.

may see a veil which gives a really up-to-the minute touch. But perhaps one should call them nose veils, after all they do reach well past the eyes. A few hung loosely, but many are stretched taut. Fine lace is stiffened for the veil, or a piece of black net is waxed for the purpose.



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FINGER AND MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

ATTRACTIVE

STRAW HATS

and

HAND BAGS



Kayamally Bldg.

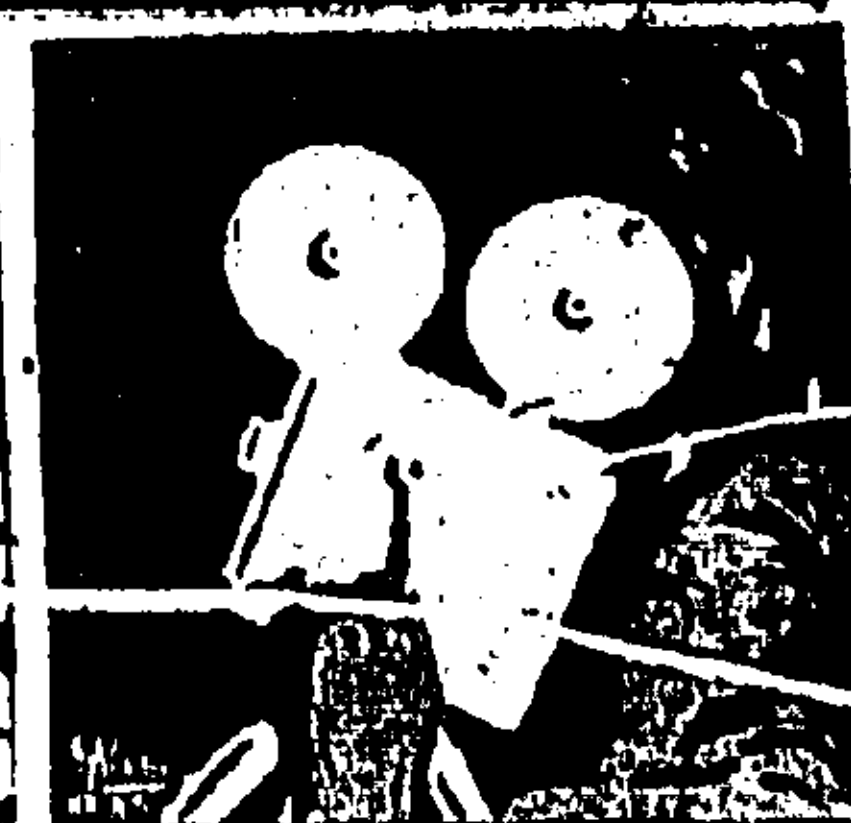
Entrance Gordon's

Mezzanine Floor.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

"Sonny Boy" And His Singing Daddy Are Here Again

WARNER BROS. present

AL JOLSON

"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

WITH Davey Lee

Marian Nixon
Holmes Herbert
Kenneth Thompson
Fred Kohler

Directed by LLOYD BACON



Five New Jolson Songs Woven Into The Fabric Of A Tear-Compelling Epic Of A Father's Undying Love

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing To-day—"Say It With Songs," a stirring drama of a father's love for his son. Featuring Al Jolson, Davey Lee and Marion Nixon.

Next Change—"The Sea Bat," a thrilling marine melodrama of love in the South Seas, with Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres, Nils Asther and George F. Marion.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Showing to-day:—The all talking comedy drama "What a Widow" starring Gloria Swanson.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing to-day:—Ronald Colman in the gripping romantic drama of the renowned gentleman burglar "Raffles," a 100% United Artists Production.

(Continued from next Column.)

I will know enough, not altogether to forget what I am doing, when the same scene is shot again.

HOORAY! AL COMES WITH DAVEY LEE IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS."

Al Jolson, the world's greatest entertainer, comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow in Warner Bros. latest all-talking, all-singing picture, "Say It With Songs."

"Say It With Songs" is a personality-plus picture and packing personality into pictures is Al Jolson's particular gift. Call it fervour, magnetism, luck, wit—what you will—this strange ability to electrify everybody everywhere belongs to just one person—Jolson!

There is probably more of Jolson in "Say It With Songs" than in either of his other talkies. In some inexplicable way he dominates every one he touches while a picture is in process of production and the talking-camera and the taking-camera together catch all the brilliant high lights, and tender by-lights of his remarkable voice and presence.

While the early scenes of "Say It With Songs" were being recorded, the same difficulties that have beset the early scenes of "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool," appeared. The crew and cast became so enthralled during Jolson's first song that business practically stopped.

"It always takes a little time for us to get used to working while Al sings," Director Lloyd Bacon explained to a bystander. "I'll never get used to it," a camera man remarked, "but I hope

GIANT FIGHTING FISH PLAYS UNUSUAL PART IN "THE SEA BAT."

A recent article on tropical fishing by Gifford Pinchot, appearing in an issue of a national magazine, has been a great comfort to officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of the "Sea Bat," a marine melodrama which will open at the Queen's Theatre shortly.

"The Sea Bat" revolves around a fight under water between Nils Asther, a sponge diver, and a giant "sea bat."

In advance publicity this monster was described as being a huge flat fish with a spread of twelve feet or more across its fins.

Immediately notice of this fish was printed, letters came in accusing M-G-M of fakery, claiming "there ain't no such animal."

Pinchot, an indisputable authority, however, stated in his magazine article of having seen "man-tas" up to twenty feet across. In fact he describes passing one en route into the main harbour of Cocos Island.

Van Dyke, who perhaps holds the record as a traveler to film screen dramas, has been twice to the South Seas, and travelled through miles of the African jungles to film "TRADER HORN."

Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards says his role in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" reminds him of his early variety days. "I die in the end," he explains.

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"Trader Horn"

The Talking Screen's Supreme Achievement.

"General Crack."

John Barrymore co-starring with Marion Nixon in an adventurous romance.

"Show of Shows."

A hundred shows in one with 100 stars, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and superb technicolor.

"Strictly Unconventional."

The brilliant pictorialisation of Somerset Maugham's famous story.

"Whoopee."

United Artists' supreme revue featuring Eddie Cantor and the greatest galaxy of Ziegfeld beauties.

"Cimarron."

Richard Dix in a mighty epic of the West.

"Billy The Kid."

The True Life Story of a Western Bad Man, featuring John Mack Brown.

"Remote Control."

William Haines in a rollicking, romantic melodrama.

"THE SEA BAT" TO OPEN SHORTLY AT QUEEN'S THEATRE.

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer selected the little seaport, Mazatlan, on the southern coast of Mexico, as location for its new marine melodrama, "The Sea Bat," which is opening shortly at the Queen's Theatre, it was not only of the fact that this is an ideal place from which to get shots of the unique sea monster from which the picture gets its title and which plays an important part in Dorothy Yost's unusual story.

For uppermost in the mind of the director was the thought that this stretch of the Gulf of California coast line, hitherto untouched by motion picture cameras, is one of the most picturesque scenic spots within reasonable distance of Hollywood.

When the movie-goers view "The Sea Bat" they will be treated to far more than an exciting narrative of an ex-convict who comes to a native village in the disguise of a clergyman and is subsequently involved in a series of surprising incidents including under sea adventures and a half-mad attempt at escape in a frail sailing craft.

What will be of chief interest, however, are the "shots" of the natives who resemble African savages in their disregard for conventional clothing, their sun-blackened bodies, and their fantastic Voodoo worship.

As for the scenic beauty of Mazatlan with its coral reefs, towering palm trees, tropical fauna and a background of volcanic mountain peaks, this picture has the most beautiful setting of any yet produced.

The cast includes Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres, Nils Asther and George F. Marion.

COMING SHORTLY

Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known.



100 Shows in One

100 Stars

1000 Hollywood Beauties

IN TECHNICOLOR

COMING TO AMAZE THE PICTURE WORLD



A PICTURE TO LOOK FORWARD TO

AL JOLSON sings in "SAY IT WITH SONGS."

Little Pal.

Little pal if daddy goes away Promise you'll be good from day to day

Do as mother says, and never sin Be the man your daddy might have been

Daddy didn't have an easy start So this is the wish that's in my heart

What I couldn't be little pal I want you to be little pal I'm putting my faith and my hopes all in you

To do all the things that your daddy couldn't do

I'll pray every night little pal That you turn out right little pal If some day you should be On a new daddy's knee

Don't forget about me little pal. I'm in Seventh Heaven.

Feel the way my heart is thumping!

Notice how my two eyes shine See the way my feet keep jumping. Jumping with joy I'm some lucky boy.

I'm in the seventh heaven It's easy to guess my baby said "Yes!"

I know I've just thrown a great big seven!

And she was the prize, what lips and what eyes!

I'll say that she's got all the stuff. Got all the things.

She says I'm angel enough, without the wings!

And that's why I'm in the seventh heaven, heaven.

Having a heck of a time. Why Can't You.

You may declare life is unfair. Keeping your share of happiness.

You are to blame They called your name.

You did not claim your happiness. You say you're through and you sigh.

How do you know 'till you try? Violets from tiny seeds

Realism is realism. Harry Beaumont wouldn't allow anything but broken-typewriters on the newspaper office set for "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" in which John Crawford is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lewis Stone has turned oil operator. The popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, weary of fighting against oil operations near his Venice beach home, is putting up a well in his own backyard to offset the drainage of oil from the dome under his land.

Duncan Renaldo, the romantic lead in "TRADER HORN," is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto crash while on his way home from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. In the year he spent in the African wilds Renaldo didn't receive a scratch.

Fight their way up through the weeds

Violets can do it, why can't you? Little brooklets breaking free

Work their way down to the sea Little brooks can do it, why can't you?

Hopes and dreams are things that life can shatter.

Learn to lift your head and say it doesn't matter;

Birdies sing in cages too, They know that's the thing to do

Little birds can do it why can't you?

Used to You.

What good is a song without words?

What good is a tree without birds? What good is a rose without dew?

And what good am I without you? Now that I'm used to you

I'd be so blue, If we should ever part

I've grown so used to you The things you do

Are part on me sweetheart. You kiss my way,

You love my way, Why should you try someone new

If you should say we're through What would I do?

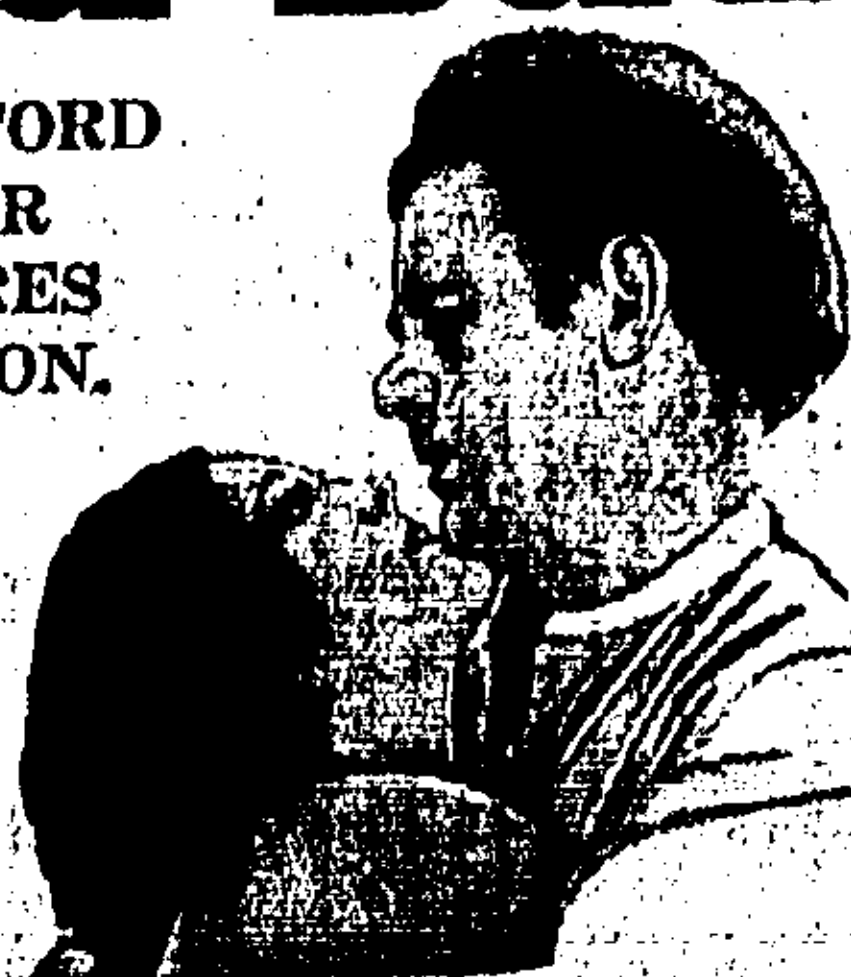
Now that I'm used to you.

SHE WAS A PASSION- FLOWER OF THE SOUTH SEAS!

A FIERY, UNTAMED BEAUTY WHO STIRRED MEN'S BLOOD . . . WHO SENT MEN TO THEIR DOOM TO WIN HER!

the Sea Bat

with CHARLES BICKFORD NILS ASTHER RAQUEL TORRES GEORGE MARION.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

COMING SOON
THE AFFAIRS OF A MASTER LOVER
"BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"
WITH
BETTY COMPSON — IAN KEITH
MARY DUNCAN — JEANETTE LOFF.

CENTRAL THEATRE

COMING SOON
IF YOU ENJOYED
"THE LOVE PARADE"
YOU WILL ALSO ENJOY
"BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

His Voice Has Enchanted The World!

The wonder singer of the air becomes the wonder singer of the screen in this glamorous romantic comedy

Radio Pictures Presents
RUDY VALLEE
with a new cycle of songs in his first feature picture
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

HEAR HIM SING
"I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You"
"I'll Be Reminded of You"
"If You Were the Only Girl and I Were the Only Boy"
"A Little Kiss Each Morning"
"A Little Kiss Each Night"
"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"

VALLEE BAND GIVE TALENTS IN LAVISH FILM.

Idol Of Radio Croons Five New Songs.

Music...music...music!
Five hitting love songs from the golden throat of America's newest idol—Rudy Vallee!

Saxophone and clarinet solos by the same master of these two instruments!

A complete colourful orchestral background by the Connecticut Yankees, who, under Vallee's leadership, have charmed the world!

Such is the extravagant musical festival offered patrons at the Central Theatre where Radio Pictures' all-talking film, "The Vagabond Lover" is now packing the house.

The songs which will be crooned from the screen by Vallee are "I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You," "I'll Be Reminded of You," "If You Were the Only Girl and I Were the Only Boy," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," "A Little Kiss Each Night" and "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

The selections were made by Rudy himself, who inspected more than 200 songs for his screen debut.

Marshall Neilan, the director, with a colourful story based on incidents in Rudy Vallee's life, has produced one of the most lavish musical shows ever seen on the screen.

Sally Blane, Radio Pictures' baby starlet, is the foil for the hero's love-making. Others in the cast include Marie Dressler, Nella Walker, Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Alan Roscoe, Charles Sellen and Norman Peck.

"FLIGHT"

"Flight," the Columbia all-talking aviation special which is to be at the Central Theatre on Tuesday is a mighty drama of adventure in the sky featuring the most sensational Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, one of the screen's favourite teams, Lila Lee, Harold Goodwin, Jimmy He La Cruz and Alan Roscoe handle their roles with skill and artistry.

Look, tail-spins and Immelman turns provide thrills galore for aviation enthusiasts. Fundamentally an aerial production, a beautiful and poignant love story is told against the background of breath-taking manoeuvres among the clouds.

"Lefty" Phelps, enacted by Ralph Graves, driven by shame to leave college because of a bonhead reverse football play, joins the marine aviation service. He wins the sympathy and friendship of "Panama" Williams, the hard-boiled Marine sergeant (Jack Holt). Their friendship is disrupted temporarily when they both fall in love with the same girl. This situation leads to an intensely dramatic conclusion.

Battle scenes between the Nicaraguan insurgents and the American marines are tremendously realistic and thrilling. Colourful sequences are laid in the exotic atmosphere of Nicaraguan cabarets where Spanish singers and dancers hold forth.

Here is one of the rare achievements in motion pictures, a good story, excellent acting, fine direction and tense and awe inspiring situations. Good entertainment. Frank R. Capra directed.

STARTING TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES Present

"FLIGHT"

THE SENSATIONAL
ALL-TALKING
DRAMA OF
THE AIR!

with
JACK HOLT
LILA LEE
RALPH GRAVES

If you enjoyed
"WINGS"
Which is a silent picture
You will be sure to enjoy
"FLIGHT"
A Thrill Picture such as
you get once in a life-
time.

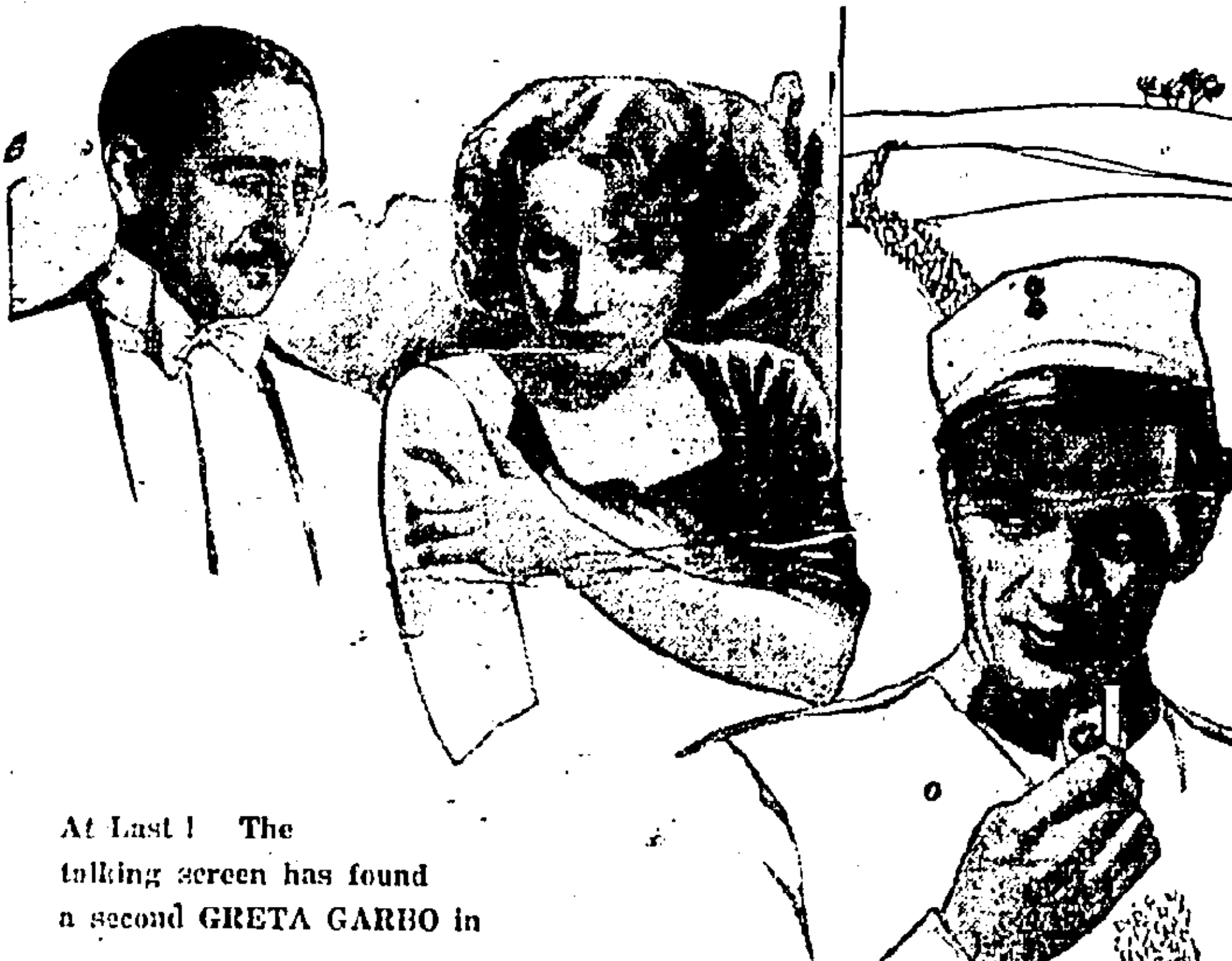
FRANK R. CAPRA
Production



Flight to Managua and surrounding country, which was destroyed by earthquake last week.

COMING SOON

A 1931 PARAMOUNT SUPER-PRODUCTION



At Last! The
talking screen has found
a second GRETA GARBO in

MARLENE DIETRICH

The new German screen beauty
who is the rage of two
Continents.

WITH
Gary Cooper
Marlene Dietrich
Adolphe Menjou

MOROCCO

A Paramount Picture

A thrillingly magnificent picture! Bringing to the screen a new personality that will flash in lights across the nation, Marlene Dietrich! Revealing the amazing things a woman will do for love!

A Josef von Sternberg Production



PARAMOUNT 1931 ATTRACTIONS
COMING SOON TO

CENTRAL THEATRE

Ruth Chatterton

in
"RIGHT TO LOVE"

Gary Cooper

in
"FIGHTING CARAVAN"

Charles "Buddy" Rogers

in
"YOUNG EAGLE"

Clara Bow

in
"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"

Ruth Chatterton.

in
"ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE"

"FLIGHT" ACCLAIMED BY
NEW YORK PRESS

A Sensational Romance and Thrill Triumph.

"DON'T WALK—DON'T RIDE JUST FLY TO 'FLIGHT' IT'S A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE. Pulse stopping. A magnificent blend of laughter, thrills and pathos. Gripping excitement—until the final pulse-stopping episode. A laugh for every sigh and heart throb. Romance transmitted with finest delicacy and most touching pathos."

REGINA CREWE—
NEW YORK AMERICAN.

"ONE OF THE BETTER PICTURES OF THE YEAR! Has romance, adventure, laughter, tears, suspense, side-splitting comedy, love interest and a colourful, authentic background. Most beautiful and spectacular flight shots I have ever seen."

PIERRE DE ROHAN—
MORNING TELEGRAPH.

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN AIR-PLANE stunts and manoeuvres pictured so graphically."—QUINN MARTIN—THE WORLD.

"COMES WITHIN THE RANGE of the best ten pictures of the year."

BRUCE HENRY—

STANDARD UNION.

"GOOD ENTERTAINMENT—PLANES SWOOPING, ROARING AND DIVING. Beautiful and thrilling. Perfectly well air picture. Hats off in honour of Columbia."

CREIGHTON PEET—

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

"TRULY GREAT MOVIE! Don't

miss this. It is a lulu. Has same tense drama as "Submarine," as robust humour as the "Cock-Eyed World" and more thrills than all previous aviation movies combined."

BLAND—

DAILY MIRROR.

"DONE ON A BIG SCALE.... and...quite thrilling."

JOHN S. CHOEN, JR.—

NEW YORK SUN.

"A GOOD EVENING'S entertainment."

GEORGE GERHARD—

EVENING WORLD.

"HAS THRILLS, PUNCH AND PATHOS. Peppy direction and dialogue. Air stuff spectacularly set, thrillingly depicted and sequences to make your heart throb."—IRENE THIEET—

DAILY NEWS.

"SOARS AMONG THE CLOUDS. THE GREAT AMERICAN EPIC OF THE AIR. As thrilling as it is beautiful. Men and wings and clouds unforgettably interwoven. Finer aerial photography is yet to be accomplished."

ROBERT GARLAND—

EVENING TELEGRAM:

"FLIGHT" IS WELL WORTH WATCHING."

MORDAUNT HALL—

NEW YORK TIMES.

"FLIGHT" PACKS TWO HOURS of breath-taking flights, sympathetic drama, appealing romance and spontaneous comedy."

JULIA SHAWELL—

EVENING GRAPHIC.

COMING SOON

IT'S GOING TO GIVE YOU THE
GREATEST LOVE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE!



He Got a Job Making Love to the
Ravishing Beauties of Europe!

BETTY COMPSON
IAN KEITH
MARY DUNCAN
JEANETTE LOFF

From the startling new success by the author of "The Affairs of a Master Lover" which took Broadway by storm.

A Malcomb ST. CLAIR production

BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT

A UNIVERSAL 1931 PRODUCTION.

COMING SOON

ANOTHER THRILLING
DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY

S.S. VAN DINE

WILLIAM POWELL
as
Philo Vance
in
THE BENSON MURDER CASE
A Paramount Picture

COMING

JOHN BOLES

in

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

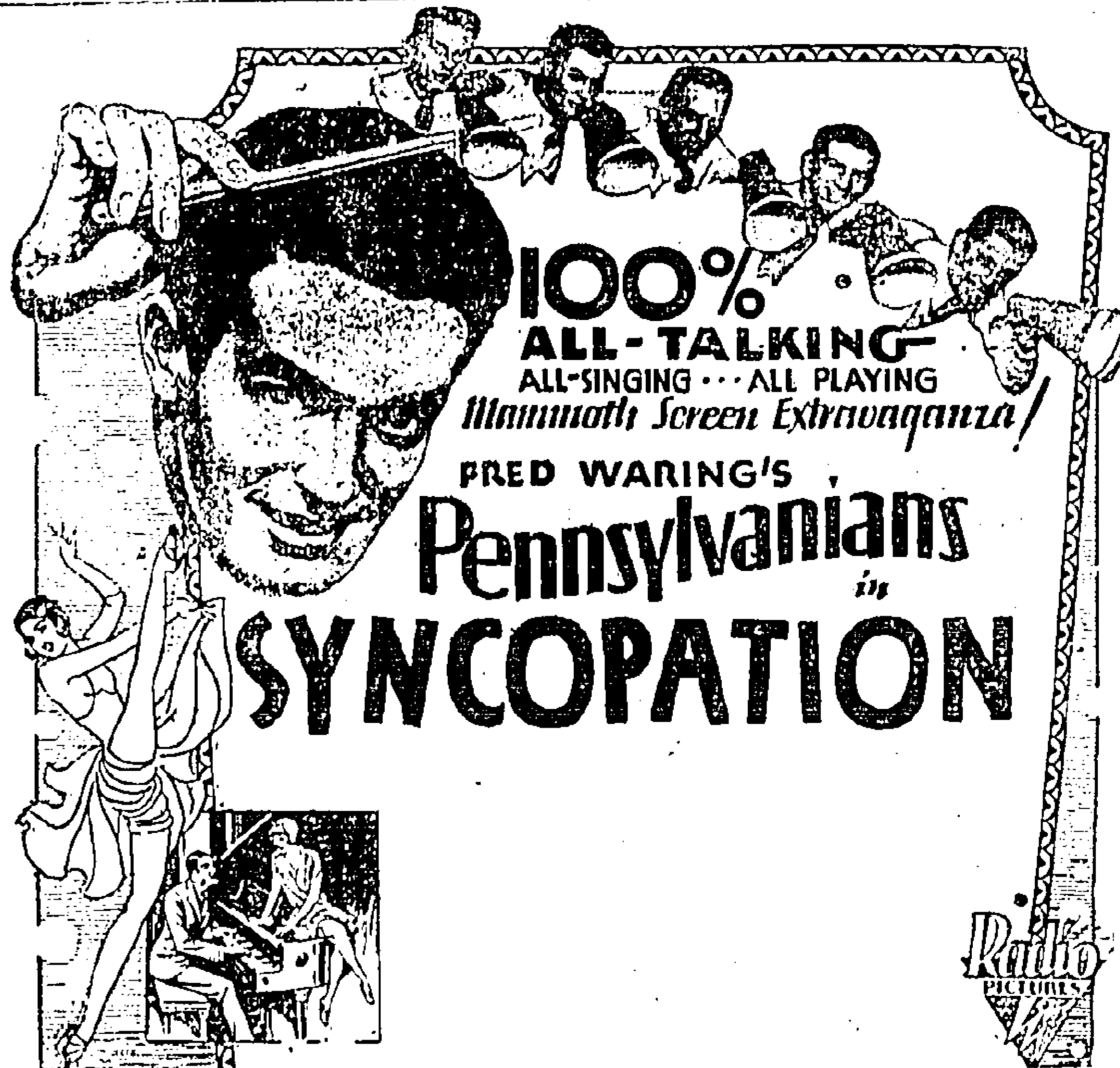
COMING

ERICH VON STROHEIM & BETTY COMPTON

in

"THE GREAT GABBO"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



100%
ALL-TALKING
ALL-SINGING... ALL-PLAYING
Immense Screen Extravaganza!

FRED WARING'S
Pennsylvanians
in
SYNCOPATION

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"
BIGGEST MUSICAL DRAMA.LAURA LA PLANTE AND JOHN
BOLES IN SUPER FILM.Spectacular And Romantic Picture
Of French Revolution Has
Great Love Story And
Big Battle Scenes.

"Captain of the Guard," the biggest all-sound production so far attempted in the motion picture industry, which opens on April 9 at the Majestic Theatre, is a dramatic musical spectacle of the French Revolution, co-starring John Boles, singing star of "The Desert Song," "Son of the West," "Rio Rita" and others, and Laura La Plante.

It brings Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's foremost composer, to the singing screen for the first time with specially written songs which will become immensely popular because of their haunting melodies.

And The Marseillaise itself, the dramatic national hymn of the French nation, is dramatised both in pictures and music to a height of intensity that sweeps every emotion before it. This song is the theme behind the picture, the immortal music that carries forward both the beautiful love story between Boles as Rouget de Lisle and Miss La Plante as Marie Marney, who becomes the flaming leader of the early revolutionists, known to them and to the whole of France as "The Torch."

It is La Marseillaise, also, which carries forward the tremendous drama of the revolution itself, pictured in the film huge battle scenes between the revolutionary mobs and the King's trained guards, in which as many as 7,000 players, all in peasant costumes or brilliant picturesque uniforms, were used at one time.

And it is to the newly-created, inspiring tune of La Marseillaise that the heroic men of Marseilles, marching night and day as they sing it, reach their revolutionary brethren just as they are being driven back by the King's soldiers, carry them on with their invincible song to victory.

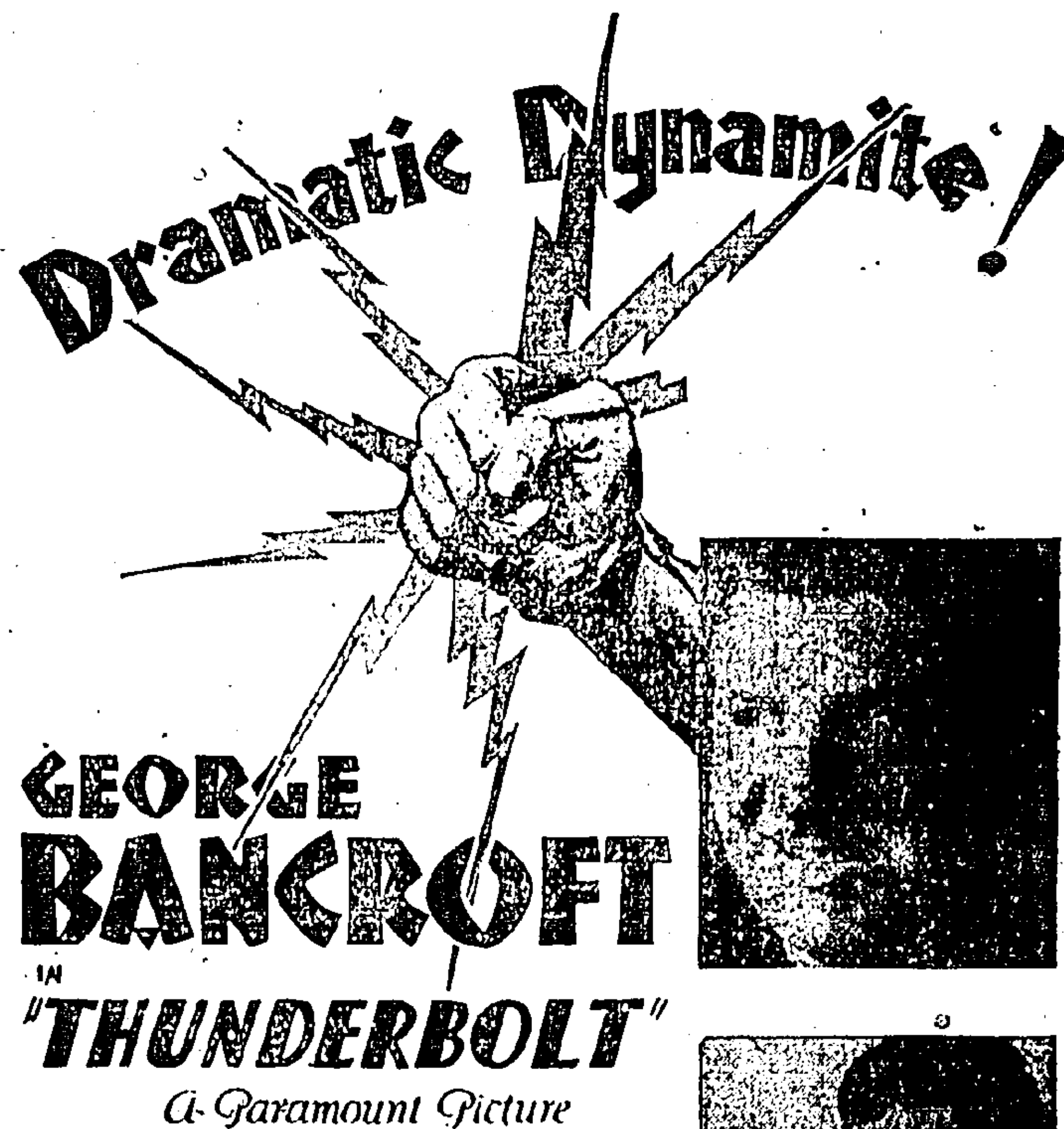
All of this has been caught for the screen by John S. Robertson, the famous motion picture director, who has succeeded in picturing not only the immortal march and the terrific battles themselves, but the spirit behind them which made them possible. And he has caught, too, the tremendous pathos behind the love of Rouget, a captain in the King's Hussars, for Marie, "The Torch."

Interpersed throughout the picture are gorgeous spectacle scenes in music of the old peasant folk dances by torchlight, of the quaint customs and dress of the rustics, and beautiful, romantic love scenes between Boles and Miss La Plante. His magnificent voice is heard to its greatest possible advantage in the varying moods of the picture; in the tender love songs of Cadman's and singing La Marseillaise itself as he composes it.

Many huge sets were used in making the picture... an entire French village, the enormous banquet hall where Rouget joins his regiment, magnificent settings in the King's palace, the garrison and the dungeons below, all of which were constructed authentically for the period, and which add materially to the appeal of the film. Every costume, every uniform, every prop in the picture even down to the muskets and cannon, are exact reproductions... and there are literally thousands of them.

Besides Boles and Miss La Plante, such celebrities as Sam de Grasse, Lionel Belmore, Stuart Holmes, Evelyn Hall, Murdock McQuarrie, Claude Fleming, George Hackathorne, Richard Cramer, Harry Burkhardt, DeWitt Jennings, and many others appear in important roles. "Captain of the Guard" is an original screen story by Honaton Branch, noted playwright.

NEXT CHANGE



Dramatic Dynamite!

GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"THUNDERBOLT"
A Paramount Picture

BANCROFT'S SMASHING TALKING DRAMA!
THE GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "UNDERWORLD" BY THE DIRECTOR OF "UNDERWORLD" JOSEF VON STERNBERG!
GREATER AND MORE POWERFUL THAN
"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"!

MIGHTY DRAMA!

SURGING CONFLICT!

FLAMING ROMANCE!

Thrilling Songs and Music

By Charles Wakefield Cadman.



LAURA LA PLANTE
JOHN BOLES
in

CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD

COMING
SOON

ERICH VON
STROHEIM
WITH
BETTY COMPTON

THE GREAT
GABBO
DIRECTED BY
JAMES CRUZE

NOW SHOWING AT THE KING'S BRIDES, BOUDOIRS AND BARONS

in the gay, reckless rendezvous of the rich! A luxurious lady falls head over heels in love with her hairdresser. Stakes her heart on fortune's wheel for love and gay adventure! Deliciously intimate! Delightfully fresh! Created by Lubitsch, the master producer.



AN **ERNST
LUBITSCH**
PRODUCTION

MONTE CARLO

with

**JACK
BUCHANAN**

and

**JEANETTE
MACDONALD**

A
PARAMOUNT
PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION



AN **EDWIN CAREWE
PRODUCTION**
BY **REX BEACH**

"THE SPOILERS"

WITH **Gary Cooper**
Kay Johnson Betty Compson
Harry Green James Kirkwood
A Paramount Picture



COMMENCING
TUESDAY, 7th APRIL.

"THE SPOILERS."

Paramount: Gary Cooper,
Kay Johnson.

The Screen's Dramatic
Made from Rex Beach's famous
book, and done three times as a
silent, with Milton Sills, Wallace
Beery and William Farnum tak-
ing important roles. For this
kind of picture, it is one of the
finest screened.

The atmosphere is wonderfully
real, with many very beautiful
scenes of the Alaskan outdoors
enriching it; the action is fast
from the start, never letting up,
and every bit is full of interest
and thrills.

Gary Cooper has never done so
much real acting, and seems to
be getting into his stride as the
more matured man. In the lead-
ing male role of Roy Glenister, he
seems born for the part and
when, as a finale, he simply wipes
up the floor and everything else
with the unlucky body of
McNamara, the scoundrel who
had tried to take his claim from
him, the audience goes wild and
shouts and laughs with his
triumph. It is a great fight!

There is a long cast of well-
known screen actors, including
Harry Green, Slim Summerville,
James Kirkwood, William Boyd,
Sr., Betty Compson and Kay
Johnson as Helen Chester. Miss
Johnson plays a strong part op-
posite the hero and gives us one of
her best characterisations.

The locale used is Nome, of the
Alaskan gold rush of 1900, and
we are presented with many
scenes of those old times in the
store run by Harry Green, as
those of the mining operations.

COMING ATTRACTION

Hit Producers of "Good News," "Desert Song"
Offer Their Greatest Broadway Comedy-Romance
Triumph, the Glorious All-Technicolor, All-Star
Smash.

"FOLLOW THRU"

America's
Boy-Friend
**CHARLES
ROGERS**

The Queen of
the Fairways
**NANCY
CARROLL**

A **SCHWAB
AND
MANDEL**
PRODUCTION

a
Paramount
Picture





SINCERE'S

MOTOR
CYCLE
DEPT.

REMOVED

TO
PRAYA
SIDE

OF

The Building

(Ground Floor).

NEW RECORD.

Chevrolet December
Output.

December production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built in December, 1929, and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth-month in the company's history, according to an announcement of W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. Chevrolet sales in December totalled more than 46,000, setting another record.

Employment of the company, which has registered consistent gains since the introduction of the 1931 models in November, stood at 32,101 for the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week. Mr. Knudsen stated. During January the employment figure continued to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

December is the second successive month to register a new high production figure, November with an output of 45,000 Chevrolets having exceeded all previous Novembers. According to the latest estimates, General

Motors produced over half of all the units built by the entire industry in December, due chiefly to the new Chevrolet offerings. The January schedule called for the manufacture of 70,500 cars and trucks with the tentative February figure set, in spite of the short month, at 70,400 sixes.

When production of the new 1931 models got under way, employment in the manufacturing division of the company was 26,000, Mr. Knudsen stated. Since that time old employees have been added gradually, and with nearly 10,000 more returning to work in January, all regular employees are now back on the job.

Mr. Knudsen said that the increase in production schedules is predicated on the highly gratifying reception of the 1931 cars, as is evidenced by the demands of dealers for cars for immediate delivery.

MORRIS MODELS.

The attraction of the 1930-31 season Morris range of Overseas models has been still further enhanced by the following additions:

(a) Isis Saloon models can be fitted with sliding roofs at small extra cost.

(b) The Minor Coachbuilt Saloon is now offered in blue cellulose with brown Karlyde upholstery, at the same price as the dark maroon cellulose model originally listed.

STARTING HANDLES.

Exciting Adventures in
the Far-Off Days.

My inspiration to-day is derived from an invoice, just to hand from a famous motor car factory:—
"To one starting handle. 7s. 6d. (Strictly net).

For years I have been encouraged by an enterprising industry to forget that starting handles exist. When my present car was delivered, it was to all appearances devoid of a starting handle, that exorcism being replaced by a neat silver cap on the bows of the vehicle.

Came a day when, following upon innumerable shopping starts and short-distance night-work, the battery felt a little weary; depression of the starter switch produced no more than one brief sulky grunt.

After much research I unearthed a starting handle at the bottom of a well under the front seats. Removing the plated cap from the concealed starting claw, I managed at last to hammer a very tight handle into position, started my engine, and endeavoured to remove the handle. Not a bit of it. Time being urgent, I left it in position; and with the malicious humour inherent in all mechanism it inconspicuously fell off on the road. Not only that, but it fell off silently, so that I did not hear its falling. Hence the 7s. invoice.

The Glory That Was.

This mournful incident set me musing about the departed glories of the starting handle, which in time past was the dominating factor in motoring, and reduced archdeacon to paroxysm of language reminiscent of a canal bank. In particular I thought malevolently of one very special starting handle which adorned a car I was fool enough to buy in 1903. The crankshaft of that machine lay athwart the frame; in fact, it was mounted in large brass brackets bolted to the two bedstead slats which composed the side-members of the frame. There was no stumpy starting shaft, disengaged by a pull-off spring. Such refinements had not dawned—the starting handle engaged a pin driven at right angles through the tip of the actual crankshaft. It may be said in mitigation that this engine very seldom started on the handle, and was usually put in motion by pushing the car—downhill, if practicable, with a gear engaged.

Like my lost handle of 1903, that 1903 handle was a tightish fit. It fell on a day that the engine responded, and started at the first twirl of the handle. But the handle failed to disengage; and as the engine was of the high-speed type, the handle promptly became invisible except as a circular blur, resembling a miniature propeller at full speed.

I eyed this blur respectfully for a minute or two, but finally mastered my courage, and thrust my boot into the blur. A millionth of a second later I was hopping round in circles on the other foot, whilst my subconscious mind foamed out all the oaths I had ever heard; and for weeks afterwards I walked delicately, like Agag.

Ever resourceful, on the next occasion when that engine started on the handle I blocked the blur with the seat cushion, and cashed a 6s. cheque from The Autocar for communicating this wisdom to its "Hints and Tips" page. Meanwhile, I had tuned up the engine till it became—for those days—a comparatively docile starter.

One day, after many wrastlings with a back tyre, I switched off outside the Wheatsheaf at Daventry. Beer was beer in those far-off days. Emerging in an energized condition, I successfully re-started the engine with the handle, which as usual did its stuff, and continued revolving as a blur. I was, however, rather stymied by

JACKING UP.

French Automatic Jack
Operated by Engine.

The convenience of being able to jack up a car merely by the turn of a key, and without leaving one's seat, is so obvious as to be beyond discussion. The objection may be raised that, in view of the rarity of punctures with modern tyres, the cost of automatic jacks is out of proportion to the service they render. It should not be overlooked, however, that there are many other occasions when an automatic jack is useful, e.g., for adjusting brakes, washing the car, lubricating the steering connections, taking the weight off the tyres if the car be laid up and, incidentally, for discouraging certain garage attendants who seem to take a delight in changing the position of a car quite needlessly. Automatic four-wheel jacks can also be used as an anti-theft device when the car is left for any length of time, for even the most ingenious of car snatchers would doubtless turn away in disgust at the sight of a car with its four wheels a few inches off the ground.

The Deber automatic jack, which made its appearance on the French market comparatively recently, consists of two pairs of telescopic hydraulic jacks attached to the front and rear axles, and operated by a pump put into motion by means of the vacuum in the intake pipe. The four jacks are comparatively small cylinders, attached to the axles by means of clips, in somewhat the same way as springs are attached, and, when closed, are usually several inches higher than the lowest part of the chassis. They are invisible at the rear and cannot be seen at the front if the modern metal shield is fitted between the dumb-irons.

the fact that the chocking of the handle had split my one and only seat cushion. So leaving the blur in action I wandered by the yard of the Wheatsheaf in search of a handy bit of plank or something.

As I returned I saw a gentleman, whose clothing suggested the Non-conformist ministry, bending with interest over my rather unusual motor car. Dreading that he might not have noticed the blur, I hastened my steps, but too late. Approaching the car too closely, he stepped within the radius of the blur, and instantly commenced a war dance to an accompaniment of blood curdling yells, which were fortunately incoherent.

Enter The Law!
Dropping my bit of plank I snatched him as best I could, while the crowd increased rapidly, and the local constable stalked heavily up.

I then committed one of the more serious blunders of my clumsy existence. I ought, of course, to have retreated into the Wheatsheaf for lunch, while the crowd dispersed. But not I solemnly restarted that infernal engine with that accursed handle, and seizing my bit of board proceeded to bat the blur with it. I had not previously batted the blur with anything so resistant as a bit of board; and the accursed handle flew off the crankshaft, described a long parabola down the Daventry High Street, and hit an errand boy on the shin.

Then, of course, I was properly for it. The attitude of the crowd became distinctly menacing. "The surly policeman began fumbling for his little notebook."

I produced a half-sovereign and pressed it into the flat of the weeping errand boy; pushed the car manfully to the crest of the slope leading down towards Coventry; and shook the dust of Daventry off my tyres.—R.H. in The Autocar.

SPEED RECORD COST

Capt. Campbell's £6,000
from Own Pocket.

When Captain Malcolm Campbell was about to sail from Southampton in the White Star liner *Homer* with his famous racing car *Bluebird*, to attempt to break the land speed record at Daytona, Florida, United States, he was handed the following cable from the American Automobile Association:

Daytona refuses to advance over 6,000 dollars (\$1,200). Expecting you to put up remainder. Believe this entirely inadequate. Advise your American manager repeatedly against your sailing under such conditions.

Captain Campbell at once called the following reply:
Sailing to-day with car and mechanics. If any difficulties in U.S.A. shall proceed to New Zealand.

He then said:
"I cannot imagine why the authorities should send such a message at the last moment. It is disgraceful, for with my 3½-ton car packed on board it is impossible to do anything but go through with the voyage."

"On January 7 Mr. E. P. Woodbury, a member of the American A.A. Racing Committee, cabled: 'Am authorised by mayor and city men (of Daytona) and chamber of commerce to advise you that we all want you to come and will give you a hearty welcome.'"

Captain Campbell declared that his attempt would cost him anything up to £6,000 out of his own pocket.

Captain Campbell subsequently broke the record with a speed of 246 miles an hour.

THE "GOLDEN ARROW."

It is seldom that a car covers 43,000 miles without an overhaul, but before the end of the year it is estimated that the Golden Arrow, the late Sir Henry Segrave's record-breaker, will have achieved this distinction by the simple means of travelling on board ships. It will thus have been carried something like one thousand times the distance it ever covered under its own power. At the present moment the Golden Arrow is at the Buenos Aires Exhibition and on May 21, it will be shipped for South Africa.

USED CARS

FOR SALE.

1931 MODEL OAKLAND V-8, 4-door Sedan. 3 months use. Only done 2,000 miles. A real beautiful looking car in guaranteed perfect condition. An absolute bargain\$4,900

CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan. 1930 model. Most attractive looking car. (Colour—dark blue with red wheels). Cheap\$3,950

BUICK "Sport" Roadster. Perfect mechanical condition. Powerful and speedy. (Colour—very light coffee body with dark coffee fenders). Solid value\$1,950

BEAN Touring, 1926 model (Aluminum body—will not rust) 26 miles per gal. gas in very good condition. . . \$ 790

PREMIER, 7-passenger touring, 1919 model. Magnetic gear-shift. Car runs quite well. Original Cost £35,000. NowH.K.\$500

Most of the Above Mentioned Cars Are Guaranteed.

DRIVING LESSONS given by expert European or Chinese instructors in a New Ford car at \$7 per lesson.

For Further Particulars Apply:—

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—KILLED BY A NEW
PRINCIPLE

THE NEW

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES BY

FISK

MEANS MORE

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

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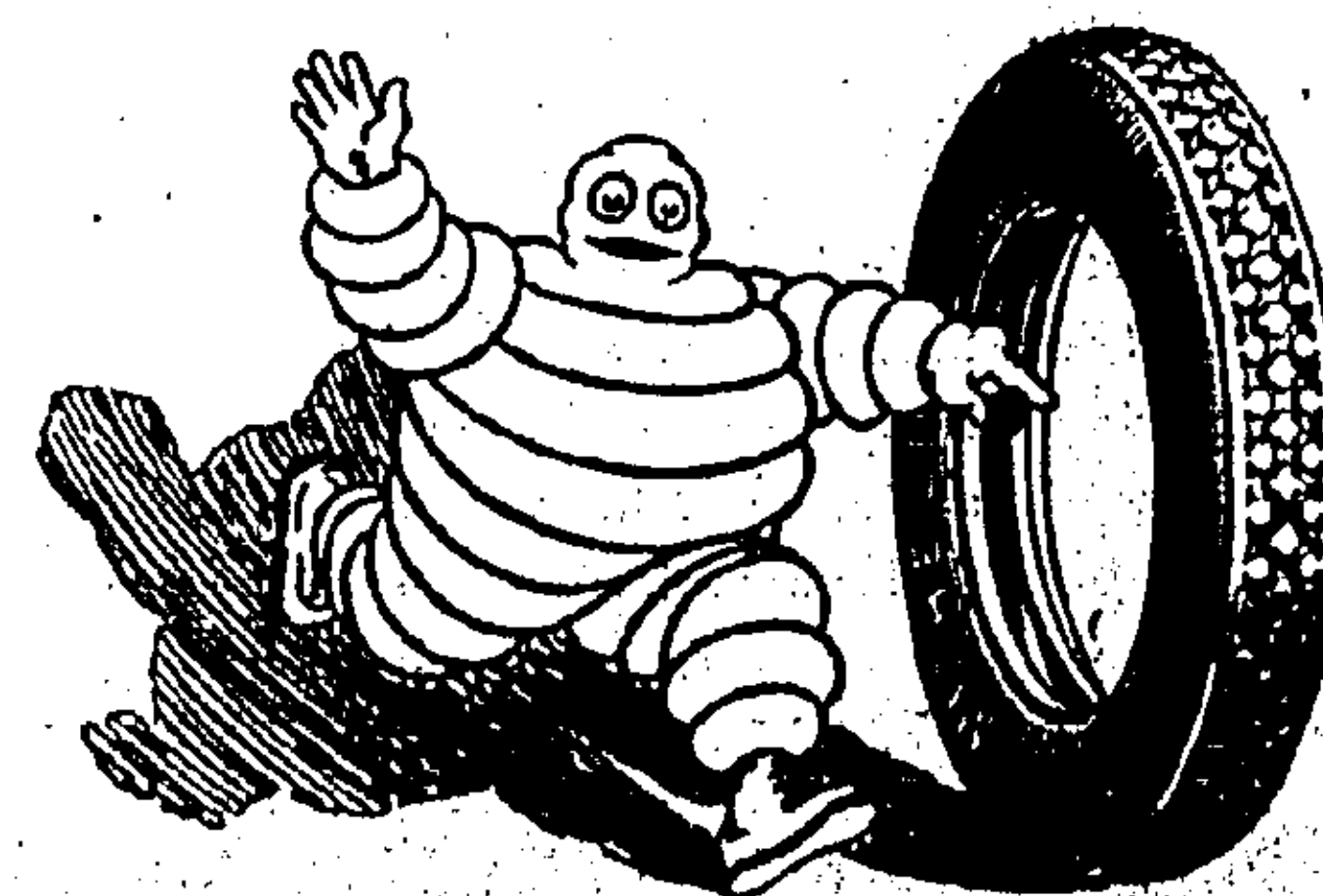
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THE TYRE AUTHORITY in this Locality

We, the Firestone tyre dealer in this locality, have been especially chosen for our knowledge of tyres and our ability to render service, beyond the ordinary meaning of the word. We make it our business to provide better tyre values and see to it that they give motorists extra mileage for the money. You can safely trust in our hands all the details of service, such as fitting, inflation, inspection and necessary repairs. Pull up some day for a friendly chat on tyre economy, and Firestone quality.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone

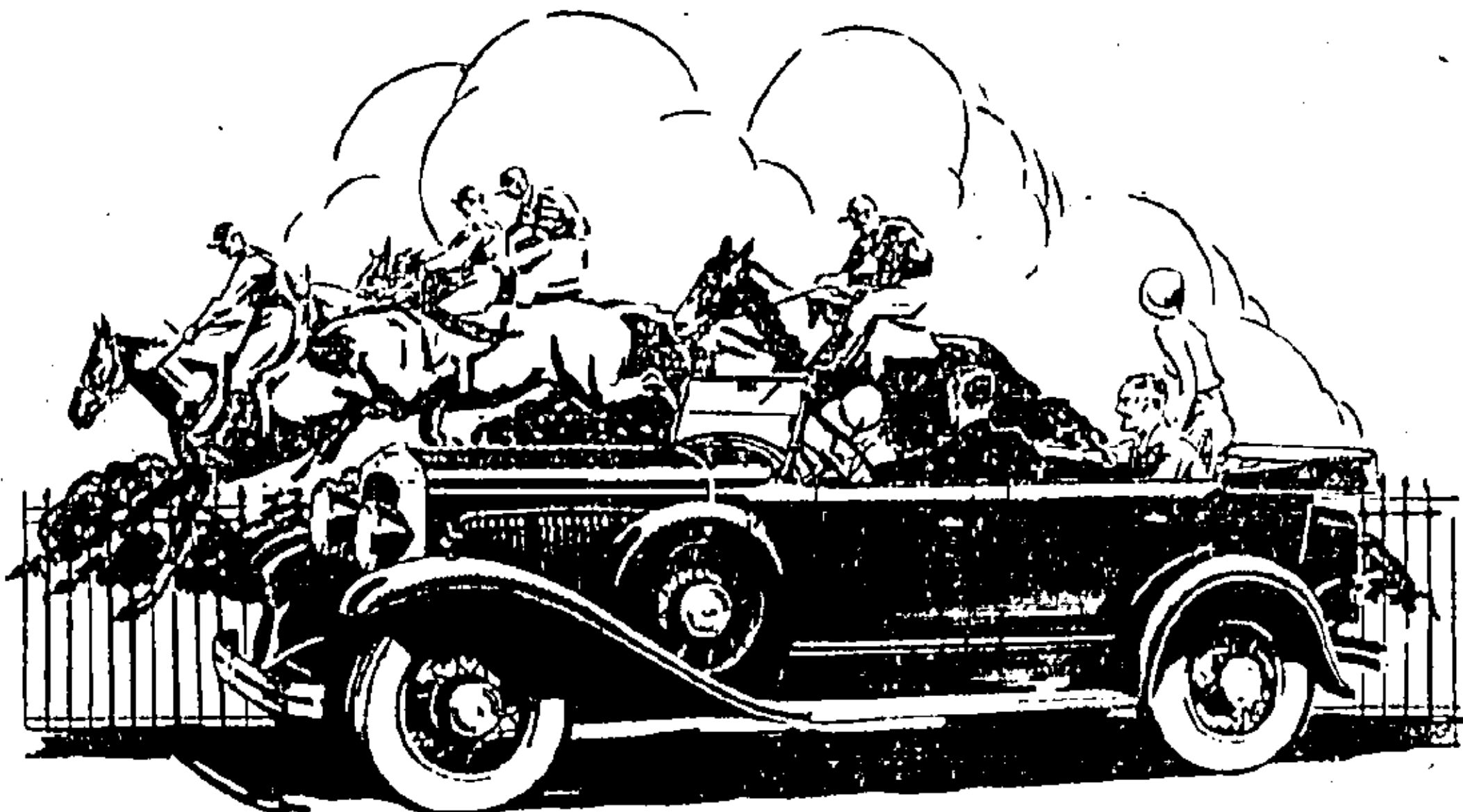
GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES

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A BETTER CAR AT LOWER COST



That's the story of today's finer De Soto Six—a better automobile at lower cost. Even better than the famous De Soto Six that broke all sales records for a first-year car—and this means supremacy in its price class. Better! Smoother! Smarter! Safer! The finer De Soto Six has a larger, more powerful engine. And a new Steelweld Body—a real advance in body-building, a threefold achievement in strength, silence and comfort. Here's value not to be found elsewhere at anywhere near the new lower prices of the finer De Soto Six.

De SOTO SIX

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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CAR SALES.

Sir Wm. Morris's Bold Bid to Capture Market.

The brightest spot in the whole of British trade appears to be the motor-car industry.

There is a growing popular demand for the small low-priced car and this demand will be stimulated by the new Morris two-seater at £100.

How the public will respond to the efforts of Sir William Morris to bring down prices remains to be seen, but 50 miles an hour and more than 40 miles to a gallon of petrol—which are promised with the new car—will go a long way towards bringing motoring within the reach of all and making it as popular as it is in the United States, the original home of the cheap car.

While depression seems the general topic in commercial circles, the motoring community is full of pardonable optimism and pride, writes H. Thornton Rutter, the Morning Post Motoring Correspondent.

The public bought more cars last Autumn than in the same period the previous year, and the consumption of petrol for the eleven months ended November 30 was 859,883,961 gallons, an increase of 175,261,188 gallons over 1929.

These official Board of Trade figures should silence critics in the oil industry, as an increase of 200,000,000 gallons in sales of their product, plus a proportional increase in lubricating oils by the end of the year, is nearly a 25 per cent. gain.

Whatever may be happening in America, British fuel distributing firms have done a large increasing trade at fair prices.

According to the Ministry of Transport monthly report, 11,212 new cars were registered and licensed in October, compared with 9,853 in October, 1929. Most of the prophets expected a reduction, but sales have increased by about 15 per cent. This is due to the wisdom of British motor manufacturers preparing a stock of their latest models early in order that the public could "buy them off the shelf," to use a trade term.

Since the motor show at Olympia there has been a steady sale of new British cars. This steady sale, it is confidently expected, will continue because cars are cheaper and better than any previous year's production. It is also gratifying to know that although the value of the cars exported by British makers has decreased owing to lessened prices, the number is keeping well up, considering the general state of the export trade.

Actually November's exports of motor vehicles and parts show an increase of £103,142 over those exported in October, but are down in value by £247,264 compared with November, 1929.

Figures, however, show a joyful upward trend for the time of the year.

As usual, the small 8 h.p. car heads the list of those in popular demand for October as it has every month last year. No fewer than 3,411 cars of 8 h.p. were sold, of which only 388 were tourers. The remainder were saloons.

Second in the list is the 15 h.p. six-cylinder car class. The total sold in October was 1,867. Of this number 50 were touring cars and the remainder were saloons. These represent about 45 per cent. fewer sold than of the 8 h.p., which is as near to the inverse ratio of their respective engines as possible.

This is an interesting point, as it helps the motor manufacturer to lay plans for the future with greater accuracy.

After these two classes the 12 h.p. rating comes third in popular favour. It is a declining rating, however, as a year ago it was a close second to the 8 h.p. cars, the figures being 2,682 and 2,122 respectively.

Last October the 12 h.p. cars licensed that month for the first time totalled 1,650, of which 261 were open tourers and the remainder closed cars.

The new six-cylinder cars have played havoc with this 12 h.p. market of four-cylinder models, as the 15 h.p. class and the 16 h.p. class have robbed it of some 600 car sales.

The 16 h.p. rated class of motor is fourth in the month's return, having risen in sales from 672 vehicles in October, 1929, to 1,223 for the same month in 1930. Of this total 46 were open touring cars and the remainder closed carriages.

All through the return of various individual tax ratings, the saloon largely out-numbers the open car. Perhaps that is not surprising considering the comfort that is given at no extra charge, or very little, compared with the cost of the open car.

Five electrically propelled cars were licensed in October. As electricity for charging batteries is to be much cheaper in the near future, perhaps London may again

INSURANCE POINTS.

New Motorists Who Take A Course of Tuition.

Why do not insurance companies make some concession to those new motorists who, before taking to the road, go through a training course and learn all about a car and driving? Surely a man or woman who has taken the trouble to learn to drive properly must be less dangerous on the road than the driver who has not taken such trouble. The risk of accident, I suggest, must be considerably lower in this case and, therefore, such an owner should be entitled to some concession in the way of a reduced premium for the first year.

I went through a course of training, and having obtained the certificate found, to my surprise, that insurance companies still considered me as dangerous as new motorists without any proper training at all; in fact, my statement that I was fully trained was greeted with a disarming smile.

MILES OF THRILLS.

—And Bacon and Eggs in the Morning.

About 700 motoring adventurers left their fireside last night to engage in the Motor-Cycling Club's 250-miles all-night run from London to Exeter and back to Shaftesbury, (says a mail week Daily Express).

They came to Virginia Water, near Staines, the starting point, ready for fog, snow, ice, or anything a mid-winter element might provide.

The only Christmas effect, however, was a postcard-like new moon that hung in a star-strewn sky. The night was Riviera-like, and the sidecar girls who came made up like Arctic explorers thus lost a lot of heroine worship.

But the weather might have played many tricks before Exeter was reached, and the sidecar girls had yet to prove their hardiness.

The London-Exeterites are real motoring enthusiasts. They take part in the run simply because they like motoring as a sport, they regard the worst top hills as pleasure, and greet rock-strewn hills with hilarity.

They are out to test their driving skill and the endurance of their motor-cars and motor-cycles.

New Hill "Find."

This year a new hill has been discovered which should cause a good deal of quiet fun. It is called the Black Hill, and it is near Cerne Abbas.

It boasts three hairpin bends, plenty of rocks, and a surface that is alleged to be worse than patches of the Kingston by-pass.

Black Hill was the one topic of conversation among competitors as they drank their steaming coffee while waiting the call to start.

They hoped it would come up to expectations!

The number of sidecar girls was fewer than in previous years. Some had got married. Others have got motor-cars of their own now; but those who started were as keen as ever.

"Why do we do it? Well," said one, "you see I work in a City office all the year, and it is good to get out on the road and ride through the night and have bacon and eggs before roaring fires at dawn, and if it snows, all the better. It is my one adventure of the year."

Turkey on the Way.

The last competitor did not leave Virginia Water until 12.16. It took exactly four hours and three minutes to start the sixty-one motor-cycles, twenty-four sidecar machines, eleven cycle cars, and 203 cars.

One party, at any rate, intended to enjoy themselves. In their saloon car, one of the most lordly vehicles taking part, they had a little table set on which was a turkey and champagne glasses!

WITH THE PRINCE.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales and H.R.H. Prince George during their visit to the Buenos Aires Exhibition used a fleet of Humber cars.

The car for the Prince of Wales' personal use is a Humber "Snipe" attractively finished in black with pillar-box red wheels and black radiator shutters, the interior being upholstered in red cloth. Prince George's car is also a "Snipe" finished in royal blue, with wheels and radiator shutters in harmonising shades.

For estate occasion the Prince will use a Humber Pullman Limousine also finished in blue, while his luggage will be transported in a Commer 2-2½-ton Van—another "all British" product.

See the electric brougham as a "ghost" of the past on shopping and social errands.

The motor-car industry enjoys the protection of the McKenna Duties.]

IF YOU ARE GOING HOME ON LEAVE

The following will interest you:
EXAMPLE OF CAR ON THE DEFERRED PAYMENT SYSTEM OVER EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

To new car, say	£200. — —
Deposit — one quarter	50. — —
Interest	150. 7. 6.
	£165. 7. 6.

Balance of £165. 7. 6. to be paid in 18 monthly instalments of £9. 3. 9.

To Deposit paid	£ 50. — —
5 instalments of £9. 3. 9.	45. 18. 9.
	£ 95. 18. 9.

FINAL ADJUSTMENT.

To re-purchase price — 65 % of £200	£130. — —
Rebate on interest	6. 8. 11.
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Less 13 instalments still due	119. 8. 9.
Cash handed to Purchaser	£ 17. — 2.

ACTUAL COST OF MOTORING FOR SIX MONTHS.

To Deposit and five instalments paid	£ 95. 18. 9.
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Cost of motoring for six months	£ 78. 18. 7.
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The above proposition applies to any make of car, new or second-hand. We can also arrange to have a car and chauffeur to meet you at the docks, to take you and your luggage anywhere, more reasonably and more comfortably than by rail.

All our cars both new and used are sold under a re-purchase guarantee.

LEAVE CARS, LTD.

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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitt's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24765.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Sec. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20400.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Sec. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

PORRISON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

SPA.—Sec. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

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MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

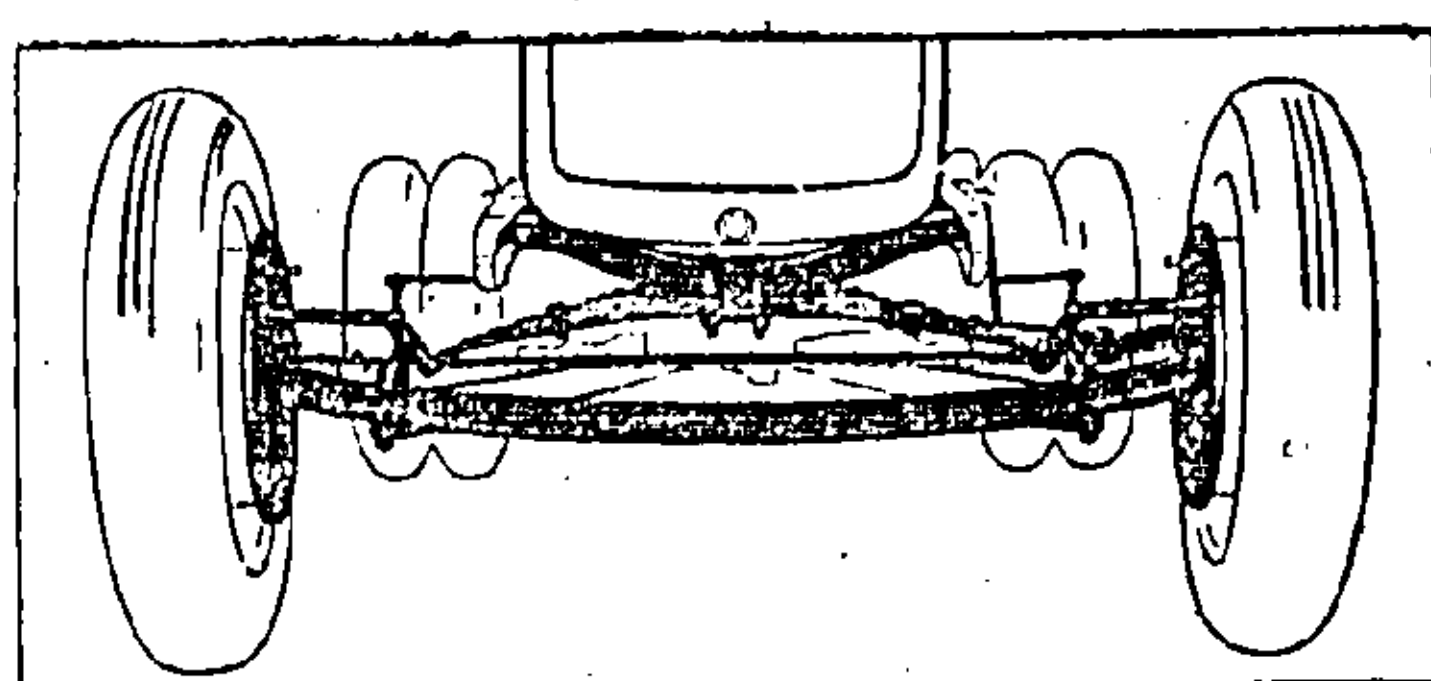
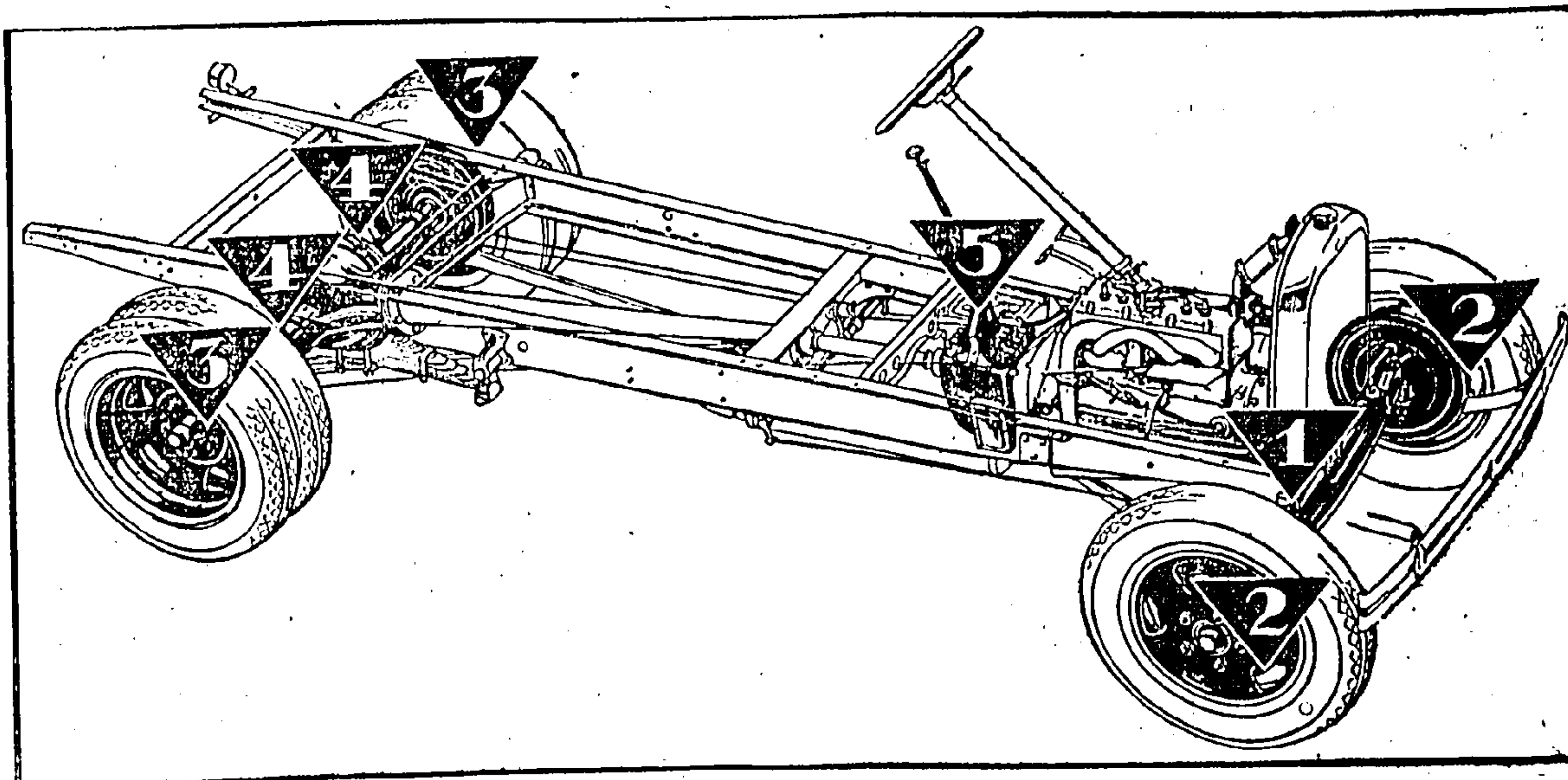
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Announcing the NEW FORD TRUCKS = = =

(131½" and 157" WHEELBASE)

ONE of the first features of the Ford Truck to impress you is the rugged strength and sound engineering design of the chassis. Many parts are of new design.



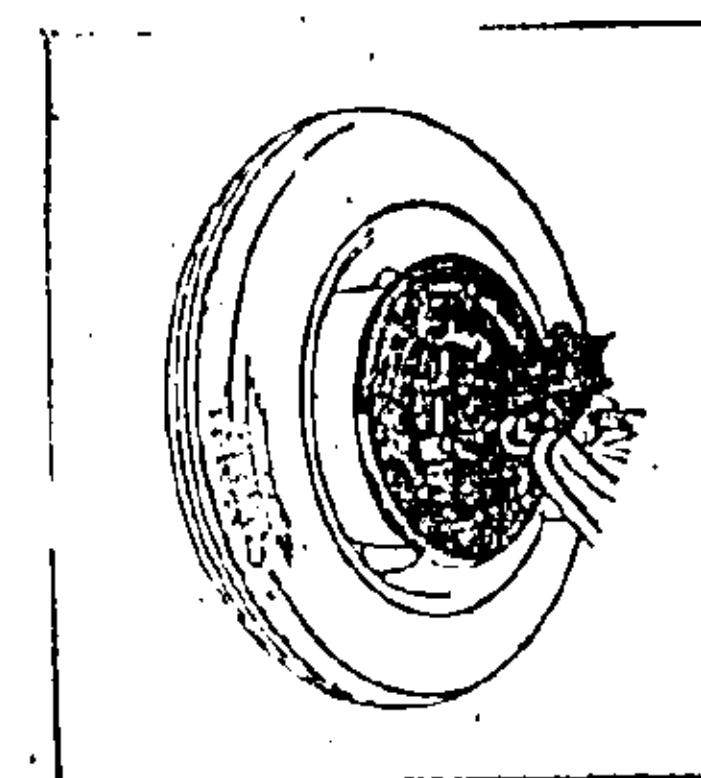
NEW FRONT AXLE AND SPRING.....
Unusually sturdy front construction.



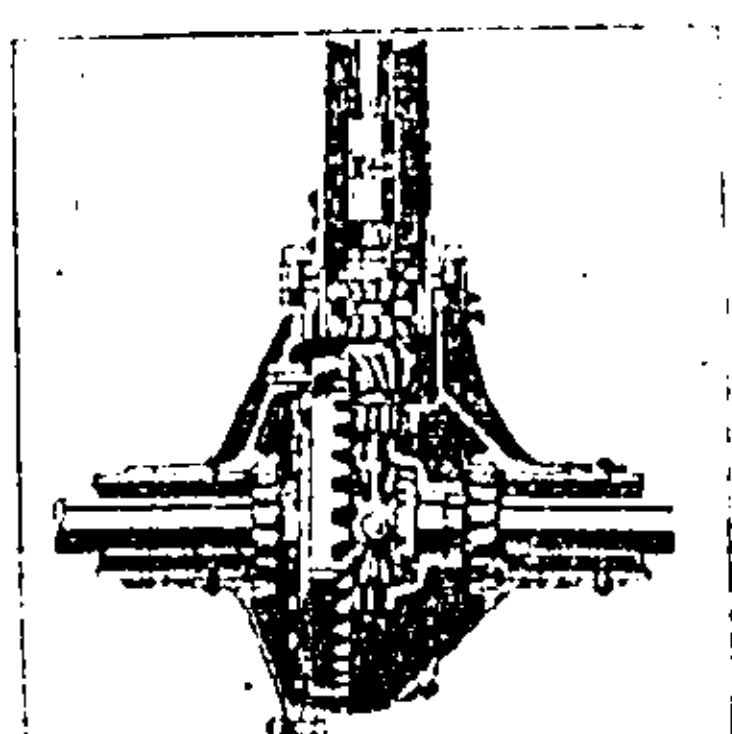
At the front end, for example, the special Ford design transverse spring is heavier than formerly, with wider leaves. The new front axle, a chrome-alloy forging, is nearly twice as strong as before. The front radius rod is heavier, and the king-pins, wheel bearings and thrust bearings are larger.



Likewise, the front brakes have been enlarged to the same size as those on the rear wheels, providing increased braking area and a high degree of safety. Brakes are of the mechanical type, internal expanding, and all are fully enclosed. Controls have been redesigned, and operate with minimum effort.



LARGER BRAKES.....
Providing a greater degree of safety.



NEW SPIRAL BEVEL GEAR
REAR AXLE
Strength, Reliability and
Long Life.

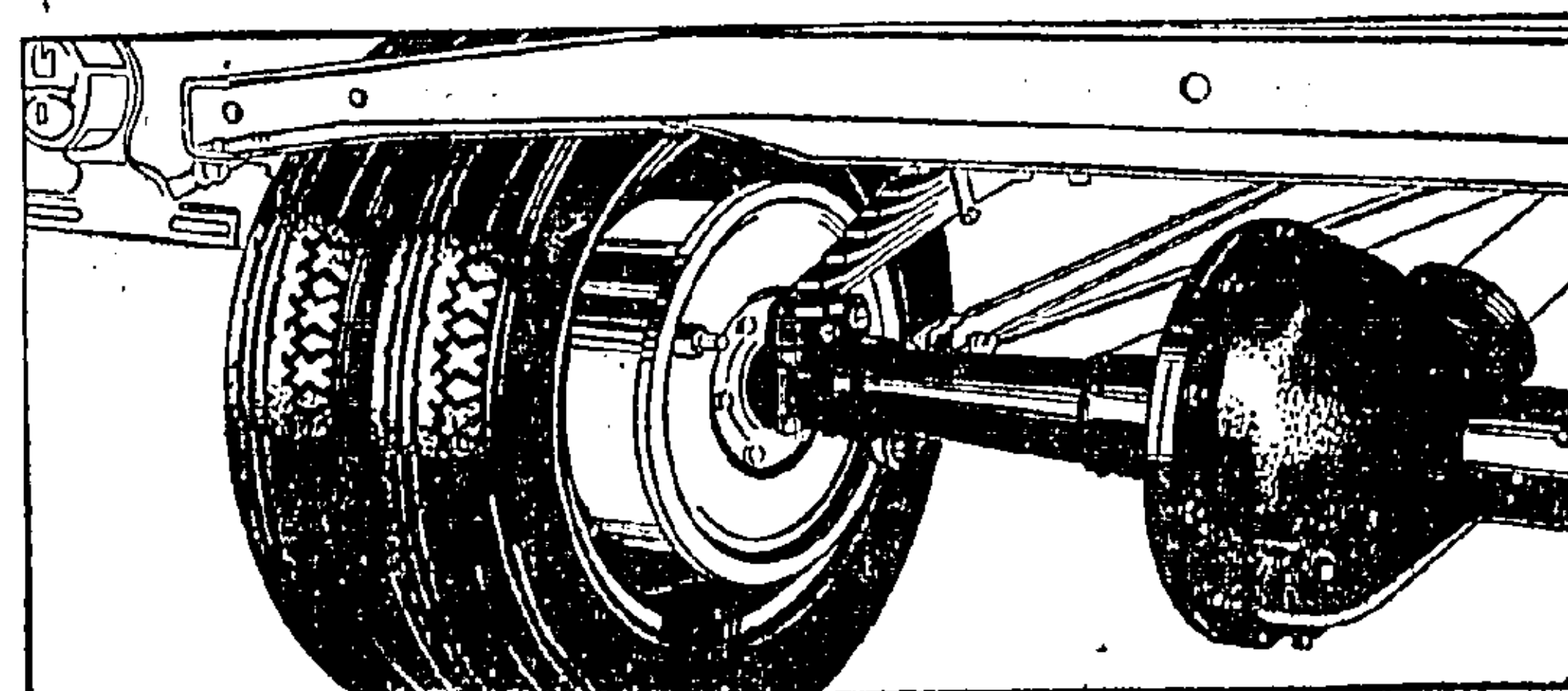


A feature of the Ford Truck which you will find convenient and economical is the new wheel and tire equipment. Dual rear wheels can be installed at small additional cost. With the dual equipment, balloon tires of one size are used throughout, so that all six steel disc wheels and tires are interchangeable all around. Only one spare wheel and tire need be carried.



The rear construction is also improved. It has a spiral bevel gear of special Ford Truck design, with straddle-mounted pinions. The housing is of exceptionally strong construction.

The axle shafts are heavier than formerly, because of the three-quarter floating type of axle construction; they serve only to turn the wheels, without carrying any of the weight of truck or load.



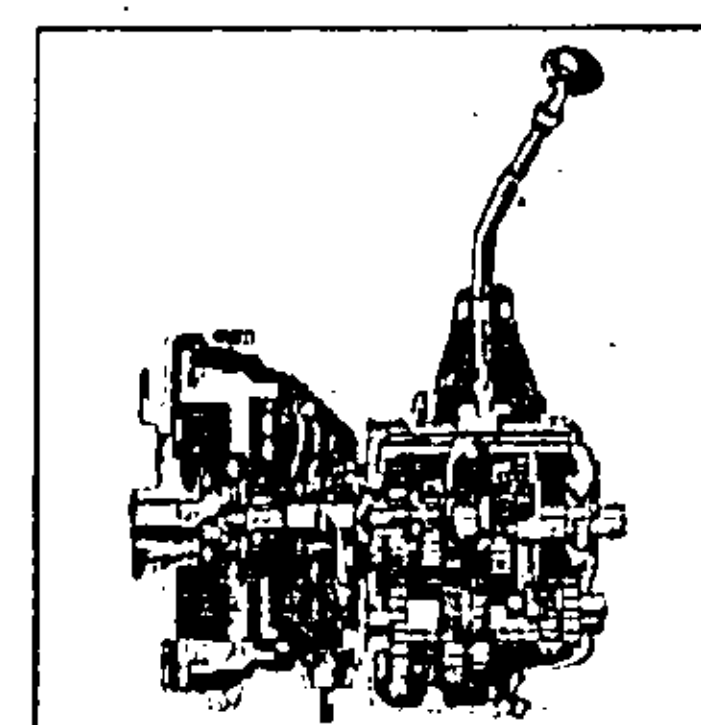
REAR END OF EXCEPTIONAL STRENGTH.....
Dual Rear Wheels at small extra cost.



Another new feature of the Ford Truck which adds to its reliability and performance is the 4-speed transmission, which gives a wide, flexible range of speed and power. At ready control of the driver is abundant power for moving capacity loads and ample speed for efficient service where time saved is an important factor.

The four-cylinder engine of the Ford Truck develops 40 horse-power at moderate speed. Especially important to the reliability of the engine is the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems.

Other chassis features, many of which are unusual in a truck of such low price, are the cantilever rear springs which reduce unsprung weight and lessen rebound, the torque-tube drive, which relieves rear springs of all but their normal function of absorbing shocks, and the large-sized opening provided in the transmission for power take-off mounting for use with hoists and other equipment.



4-SPEED TRANSMISSION
A wide flexible range of speed and power.

The Ford 1½-2-Ton Truck Offers You Long, Reliable Haulage Service at Remarkably Low Cost

Available in 157" wheelbase at slightly higher cost

Your Ford dealer will be glad to show you these and many other features which make the Ford Truck a Remarkable Value.

Ford produced 43.5% of total world output of American motor car industry during first 10 months of 1930. In 1929, it was 31.2%. THIS SHOWS THE WORLD'S APPRECIATION OF PRESENT MODEL FORD CARS!

Motor car registrations in United States for Jan-Oct. inclusive 1930 showed Ford first, as usual, with 992,370, next highest 666,623. REAL EVIDENCE OF FORD POPULARITY!

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Telephone 58016.

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1931 LINE OF TRUCKS

Aggressive Entry in Commercial Car Field.

The complete new line of truck and commercial vehicle models announced by The Willys-Overland Company in their 1931 programme, definitely marks this company's aggressive entry into the commercial car field. Economical hauling of freight and merchandise, as well as safe transportation of passengers, is provided for in the various models, which range in capacities of one-half to two tons, inclusive. This line is supplemented by larger capacities built by the Gramm Motors, Inc., Delphos, Ohio, whose export activities abroad are handled through the Willys Export Corporation. The Gramm line, backed by thirty years of experience in truck transportation, provides for capacities up to five tons, and includes double drop frame bus models of the most modern designs for passenger transportation.

The designs and outstanding constructional features built into these new models provide for safety and performance to cope with present day transport problems economically and efficiently. The extremely low prices established are in keeping with the current international trend toward thrift and economical buying.

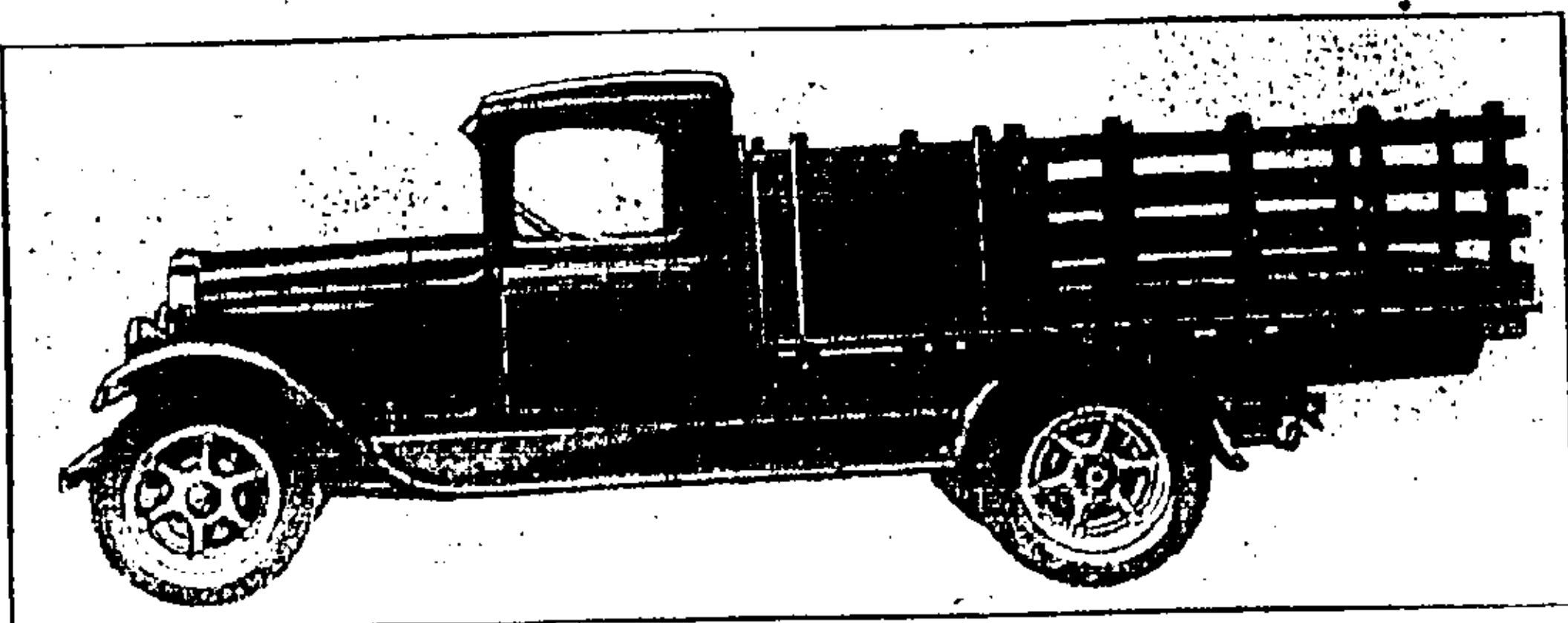
main bearings, and is provided with full pressure lubrication to all heavy duty bearings. The Float-O oil suction device is also used in this model to provide the maximum efficiency in engine lubrication.

Light weight gray iron pistons, alloy steel valves, silent timing chain, and spun Babbitt connecting rods are also numbered among the many outstanding features in this power plant.

A rugged four speed transmission, with a standard S.A.E. power take-off opening on the right side of the case, is mounted in unit with the engine, and forms a sturdy and compact power plant.

Large truck type metal universal joints and tubular steel propeller shaft transmit the power to the rear axle. The rear axle is of the new full floating type, which provides greater factors of safety and strength than ordinarily found in this price class. The unique construction of the full floating axle places all of the load on the housing, the alloy steel axle shaft acting only as a driving medium. In this type of construction, should axle shaft failure occur, the truck remains upright on all four wheels

engine equipment, at remarkably low prices for units of this capacity. Provision is made for the installation of either four or six cylinder engines with standard wheelbases of 131 inches or 157 inches. The four cylinder truck type poppet valve engine has a bore and stroke of $4\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ ", having a taxable horsepower of 27.2. The brake horsepower is 55 at 2800 r.p.m. The six-cylinder model is also of the poppet valve truck type with $3\frac{3}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ " bore and $4\frac{5}{8}$ " stroke. Taxable horsepower is 27.3 developing 70 brake horsepower at 3000 r.p.m. The frames on these new two-ton models are of the straight side rail type, using $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch stock with $6\frac{1}{8}$ inch section, rigidly braced with seven cross members. In addition, a flash-plate reinforcing member is built into the side frames and extends from the front to rear axle centres. All engine mountings provide for three point suspension. Other features included in the construction of these models are full floating rear axles, chrome vanadium steel springs front and rear with helper springs mounted in conjunction with the rear main spring, large single plate dry disc clutch and four speed truck type transmission. Hydraulic four wheel brakes are standard and are supplemented by the Tru-Stop propeller shaft brake, which is attached to the



WILLYS SIX—Model C-131 with Cab and Stake Body

The new Willys Six one-half ton delivery chassis, Model C/113, has 113 inches of wheelbase and incorporates the new double drop frame construction. Five box type cross members are used, which assure unusually great strength in this important component. The chassis is powered with a thoroughly modern six cylinder 65 horsepower engine and is lubricated with full oil pressure to all heavy duty bearings. A new oil suction device, known as the "Float-O Suction," built into the engine, draws the cleanest oil from near the top of the supply in the crankcase, thus assuring longer bearing life through more efficient lubrication.

A sturdy three speed transmission delivers an abundance of power and provides for performance to meet all traffic conditions. The rear axle is of the semi-floating type and equipped throughout with adjustable Timken roller bearings.

Safety and ease of operation are provided for with large fully enclosed internal expanding four wheel brakes, operating through the cable and conduit control. The finger-tip control switch in the centre of the steering column operates the starting motor switch, horn and lights.

Factory production of body types to meet practically every business need is provided for on this chassis and includes an enclosed coupe type cab, an all-steel pick-up body, and a deluxe panel delivery body. A suburban body type is also available for use in transporting passengers and is readily convertible into the canopy top express body type. These bodies follow closely the new stream line design and are of steel and hard wood construction throughout.

and the braking efficiency is in no way impaired.

Large four-wheel, fully enclosed, internal expanding brakes provide the maximum in braking efficiency. The malleable spoke type wheels are equipped with truck type demountable rims. The tyre equipment consists of 6.00 x 20 truck balloon types tyres front, with the 32 x 6 high pressure type tyres rear. Dual wheels can be supplied at a slight additional cost.

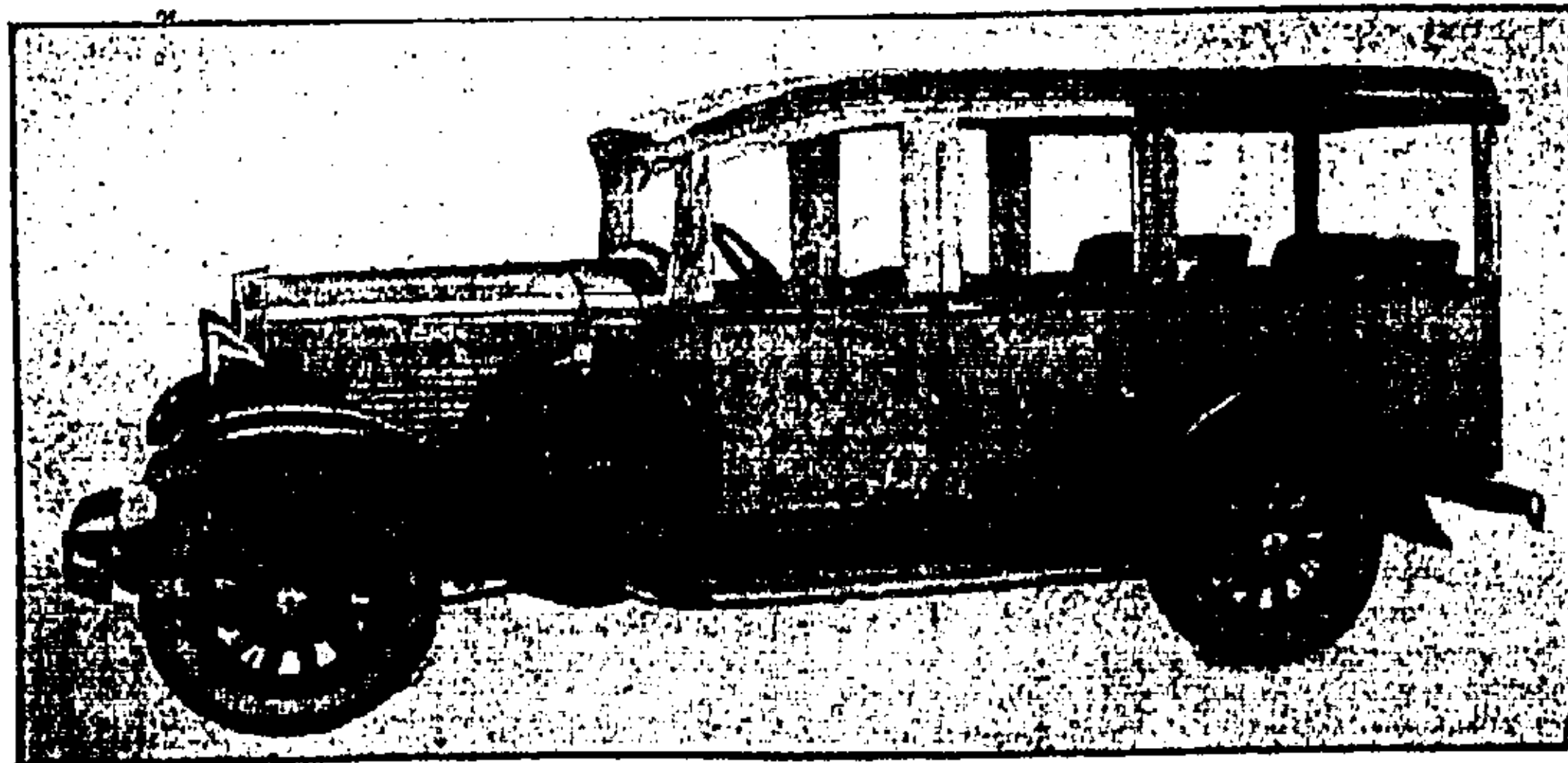
Body mounting dimensions are such that standardized production bodies are readily adaptable to this chassis and provide a wide range of selection to meet practically every transportation requirement. Mechanical operation for dump body equipment is provided for through the standard S.A.E. power take-off opening on the transmission. All-steel dump bodies of various standardized designs are easily mounted on this sturdy chassis.

The Willys Six Bus/Truck Chassis Model C/516, already established as a unit of outstanding value, is offered at new lower prices. This model, designed for the safe transportation of passengers as well as light bulky merchandise, incorporates many of the components of the one and one-half ton model, and is constructed to give the maximum of safety and comfort. The frame is of one-fourth inch stock and is of the straight side rail type, having seven rugged cross members. Safety and ease of operation is assured with the large internal expanding four wheel brakes and the separate and independent emergency brake on the drive shaft.

frame cross member. Wheels are of the disc steel type with 20 x 6 inch base. Standard tyre equipment is 6.50 x 20 truck balloons, single front and dual rear. Equipment includes large chromium plated front bumper and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers at front springs, as well as specially designed cowl and hood ventilators. The soundness of design and sturdy construction of these new models are readily perceptible to the experienced operator.

In the Gramm line of motor vehicles, provision is made for a selection of various heavy duty truck models ranging from two to five-ton capacities incorporating the straight frame type for heavy transport service and the double drop frame construction for van and bus transportation. Various special equipment installations are provided for on the different models and include fire fighting machines, armoured bank and payroll cars, as well as dump bodies and special road building machinery.

Full floating rear axles used throughout the entire line are of the spiral bevel or double reduction types, and provide for the mounting of either single or dual wheel equipment. Hydraulic four wheel brakes supplemented by Tru-Stop emergency brakes are provided on the 2 and 3-ton models, while the $4\frac{1}{2}$ and 5-ton van and passenger units are equipped with the Westinghouse air brakes and operating on all four wheels. Various other features in chassis construction more than justify the



WILLYS SIX—Model C-113 with Suburban Body

The new Willys Six one and one-half ton truck, Model C/131, is produced on a 131" wheelbase, and definitely sets a new standard of construction for vehicles of this type. A three point suspension is provided for the sturdy six cylinder 65 horsepower engine, which is designed to give long life and economical operation.

The sturdy counterbalanced crankshaft is mounted in four large bronze back Babbitt lined

Cam and lever steering gear and finger-tip control further contribute to operating efficiency. Heavy full floating rear axle, malleable spoke type wheels and demountable rims are standard equipment and can be furnished with dual rear wheels at slight additional cost.

An entirely new two-ton truck model provides for a range of selection in wheelbases, as well as

Gramm slogan "Powerful and Fast—Built to Last."

In this new line of commercial vehicles, the design and construction provide for an even balancing of the various component parts to insure the operator long, economical life, low depreciation, with minimum upkeep cost, and simply provide for the needs of the individual as well as the fleet buyer.

Those who have ridden in this new Buick, are amazed at the unusual degree of comfort and the marvellous performance of

The BUICK 8

The Eights with Buick's Prestige

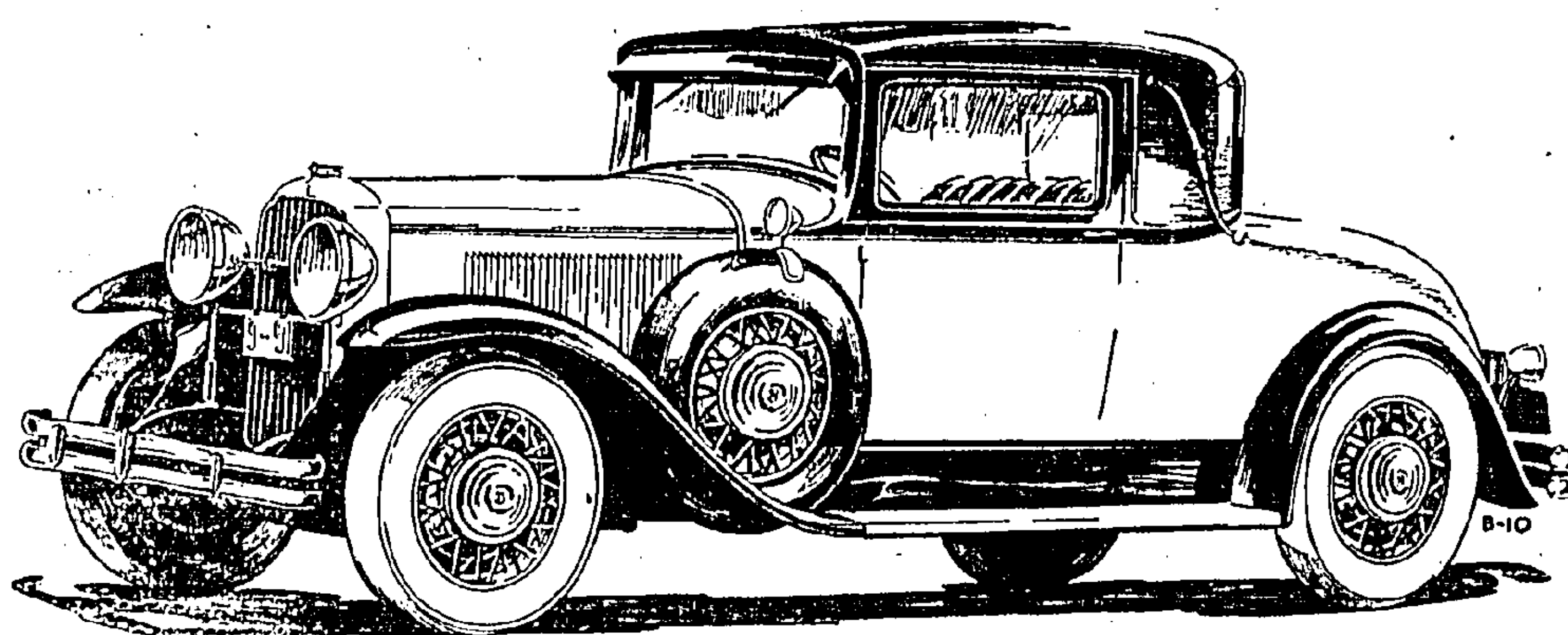
No matter which model or series you choose — you can expect the quality that has made Buick the outstanding value in its price class for over 25 years. This adherence to Buick quality from the beginning has developed confidence in the public mind—confidence that causes thousands of Buick owners to buy Buick again and again.

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132" Wheelbase Buick Models . H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$12,295

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30223.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



CAR FOR £114.

Sir W. Morris Springs Another Surprise.

Sir William Morris sprang a fresh surprise on the British motor-car industry and the motoring public when he announced to a large assembly of dealers at Cowley, Oxford, the production of the cheapest saloon car ever placed on the British market.

The new Morris Minor S.V. (side valve) saloon, a companion car to the recent £100 Morris, will be sold at the remarkable price of £114.

It is an entirely new model, and is luxuriously equipped.

A similar car, with a coachbuilt body and a sunshade sliding roof, will be marketed at £119.

The cheapest closed car hitherto has cost £130.

This important new development represents a further stage in the era of cheaper motoring. The modern demand is mainly for closed cars. The introduction of all-weather vehicles at so low a price will bring the pastime within reach of many thousands who hitherto could not afford to motor, and will be of considerable benefit to the industry.

Full Equipment.

The new models are equipped with Triplex safety glass, four-wheel brakes, adjustable ventilators—an important feature with closed cars—illuminated instrument boards, electric horns, and in fact, the full equipment which a few years back would only be found on a car costing £1,000 or more.

These new models are additional to the Morris Minor O.H.V. (overhead valve) models, which are being retained owing to their wide popularity.

They made their debut at a luncheon when Sir William gave the signal for a curtain to be raised and the new cars were revealed.

Shortly afterwards no fewer than 200 of these vehicles were driven out of the shops to be delivered to dealers in all parts of the country.

The new cars, in other words, are already in production, and from now onwards they will leave the works in a steady stream.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

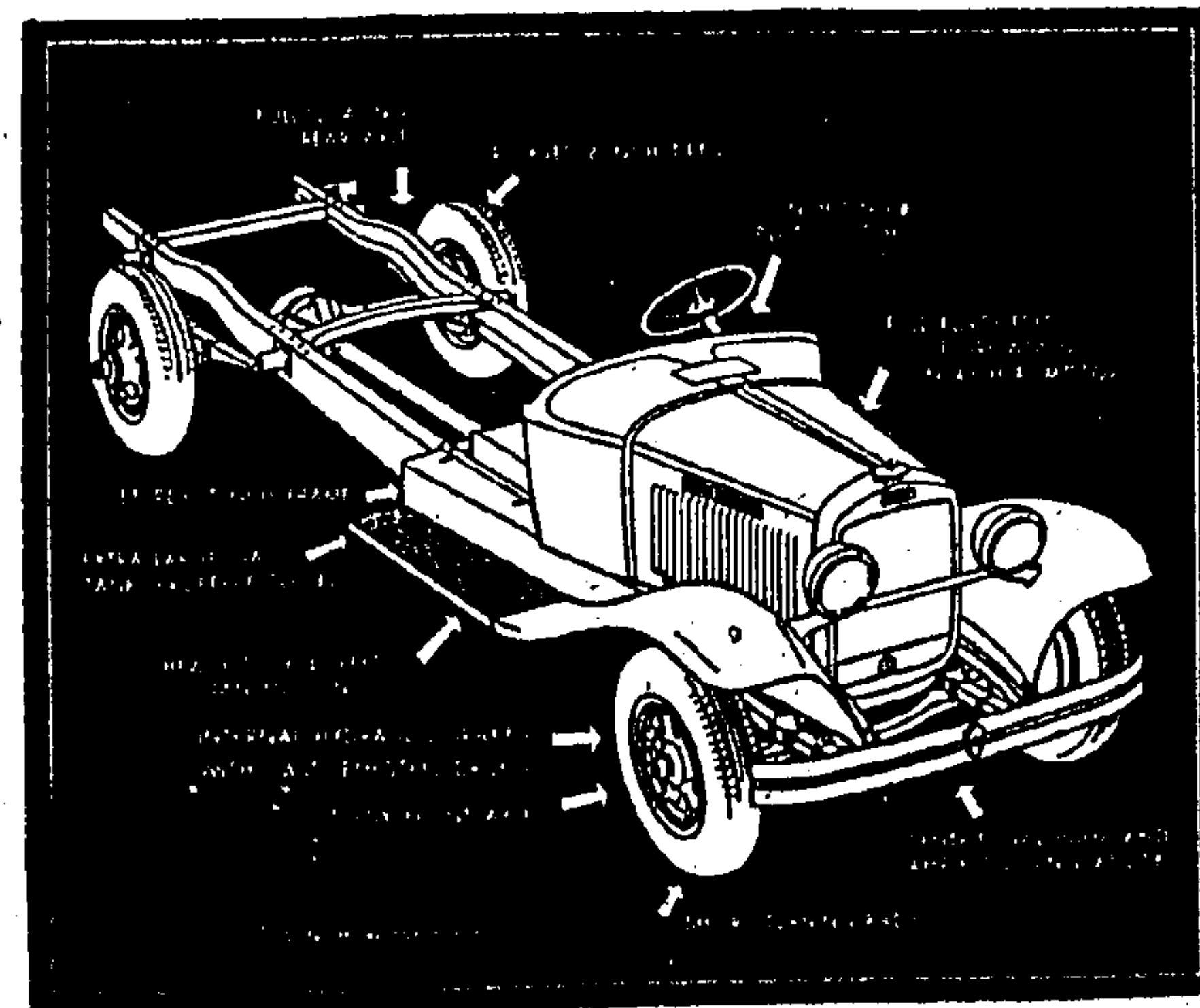
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 21953—Why Can't You? & Used to You (Shillret)... Victor Orchestra.
 21954—Little Pal & I'm in Seventh Heaven... Olsen's Music.
 22056—Now I'm in Love & One Sweet Kiss... Arrington's Orchestra.
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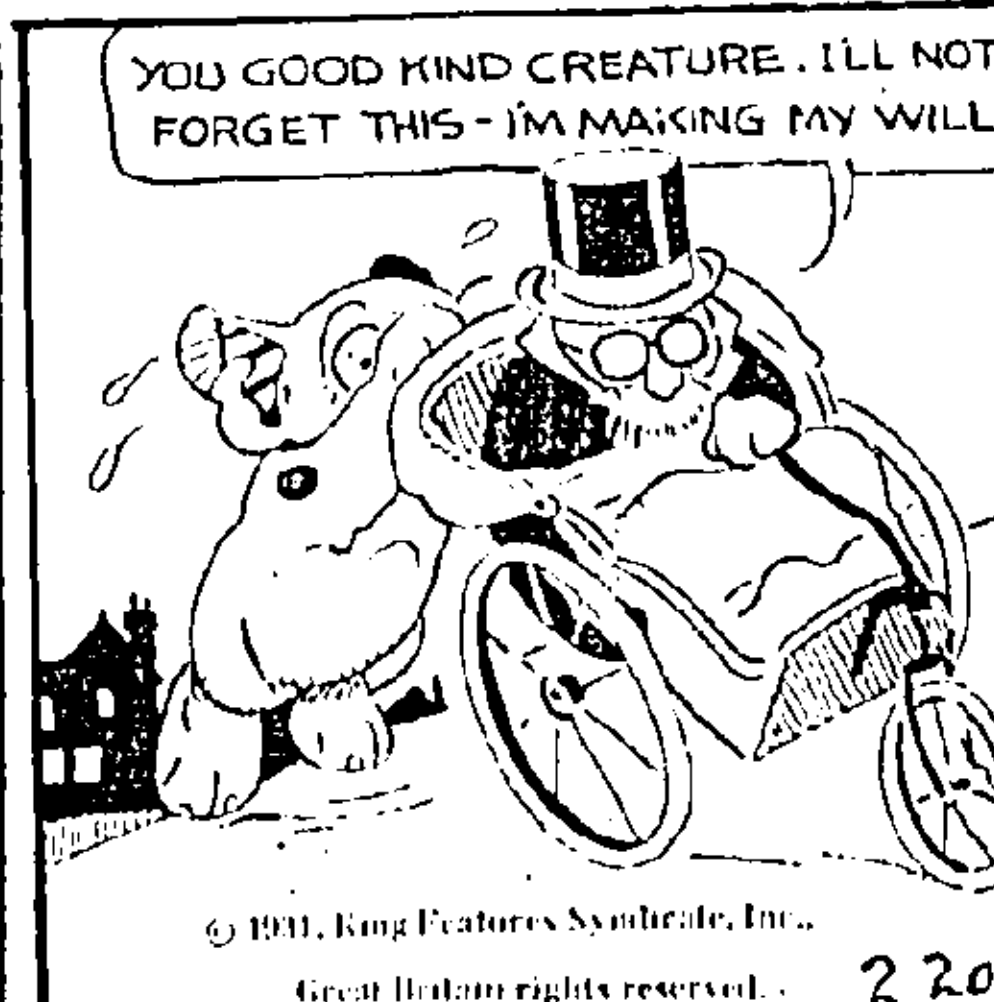
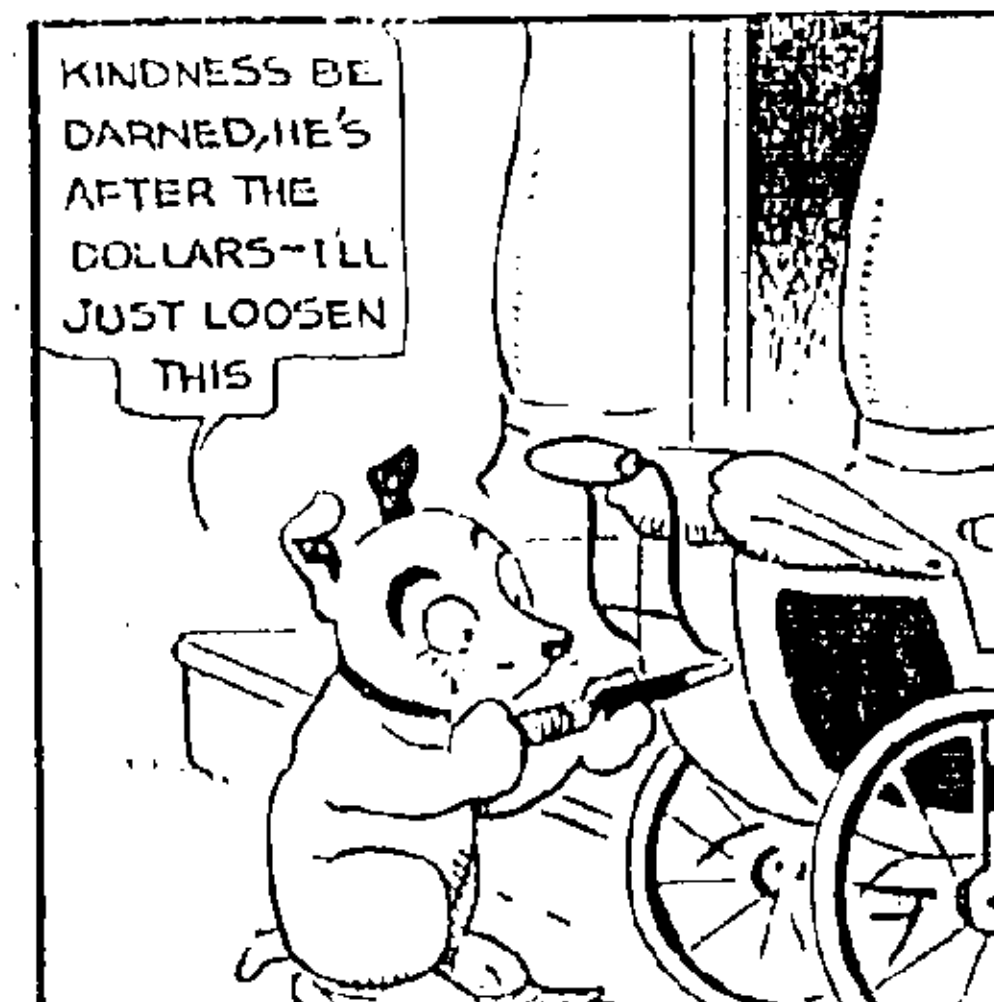
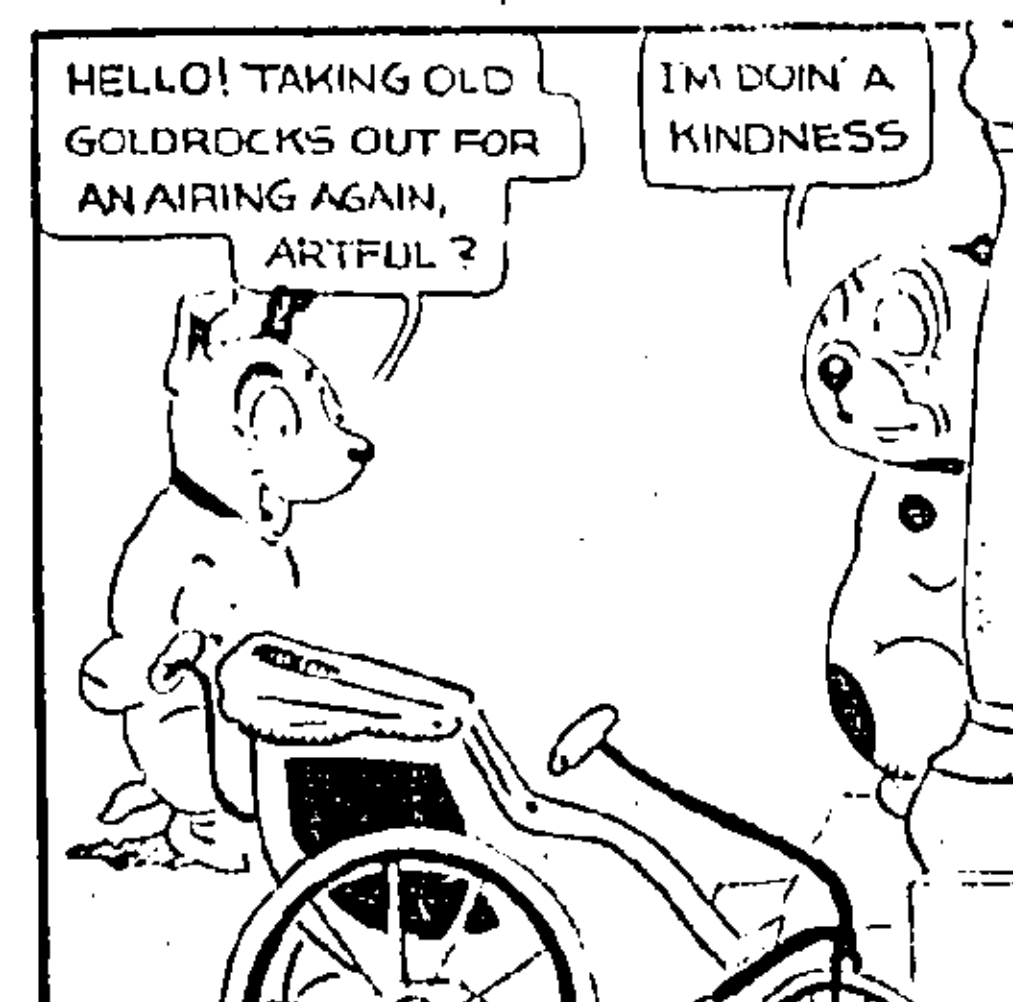
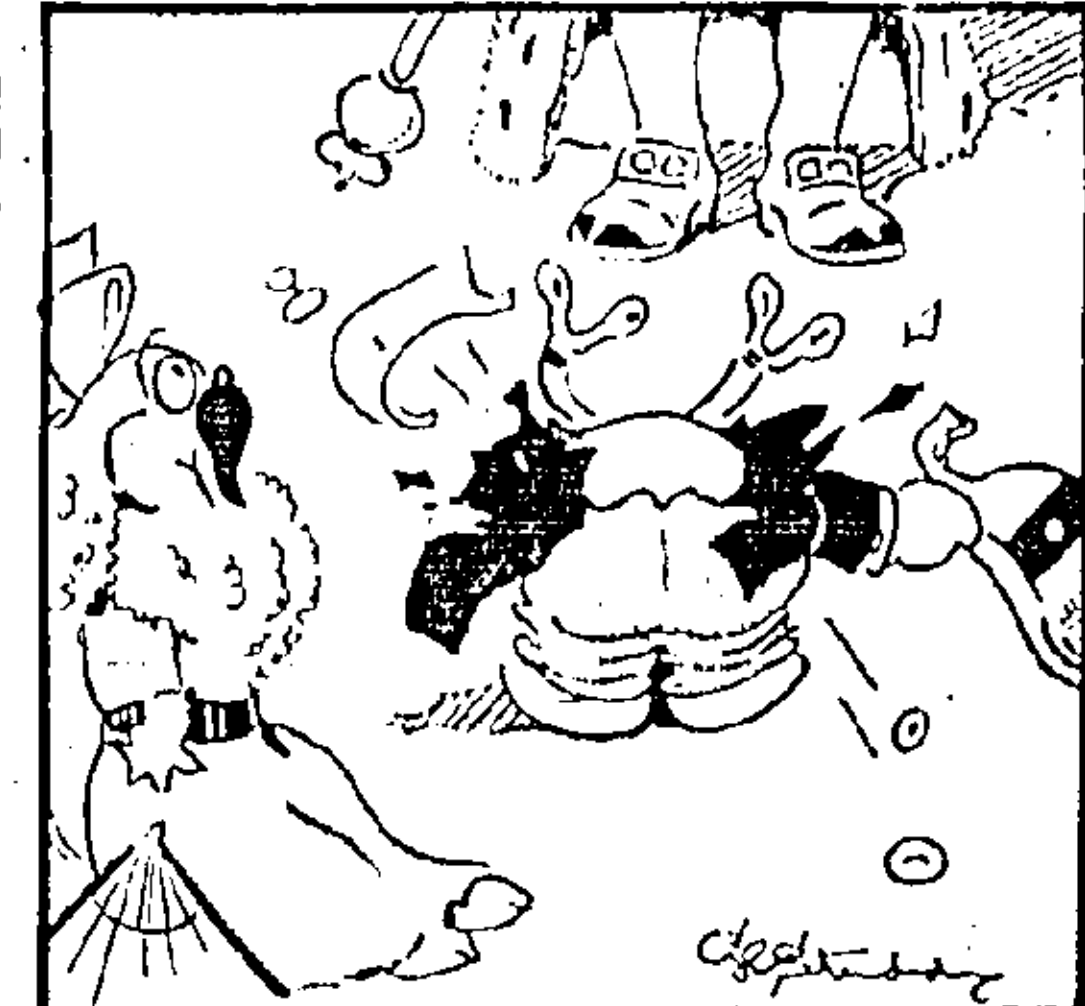
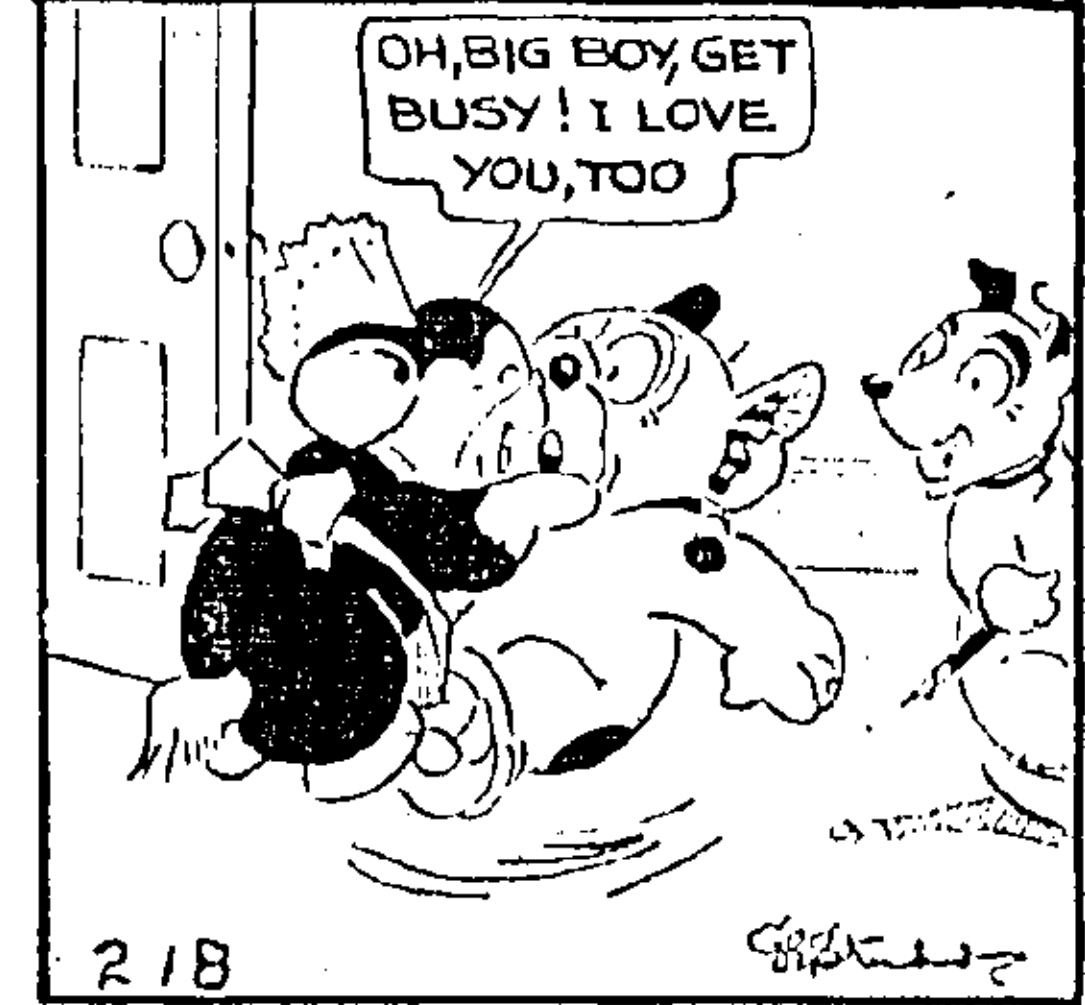
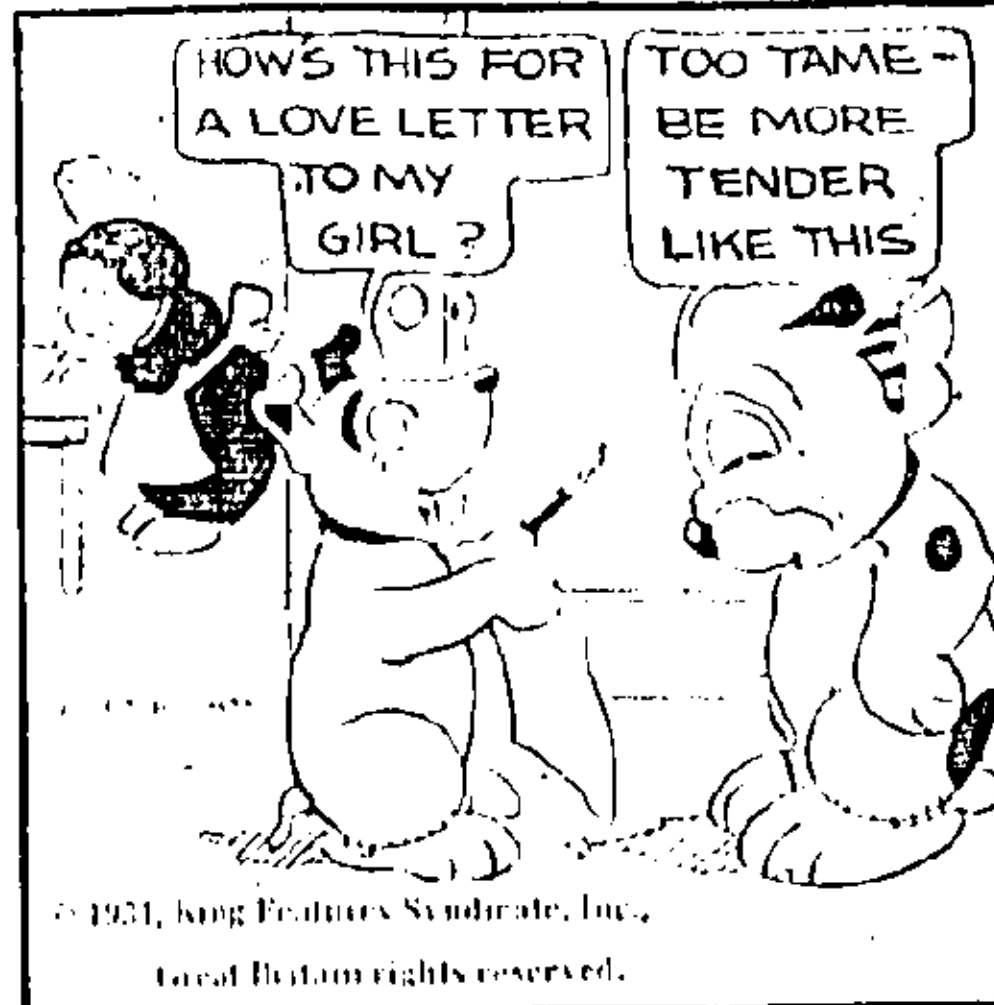
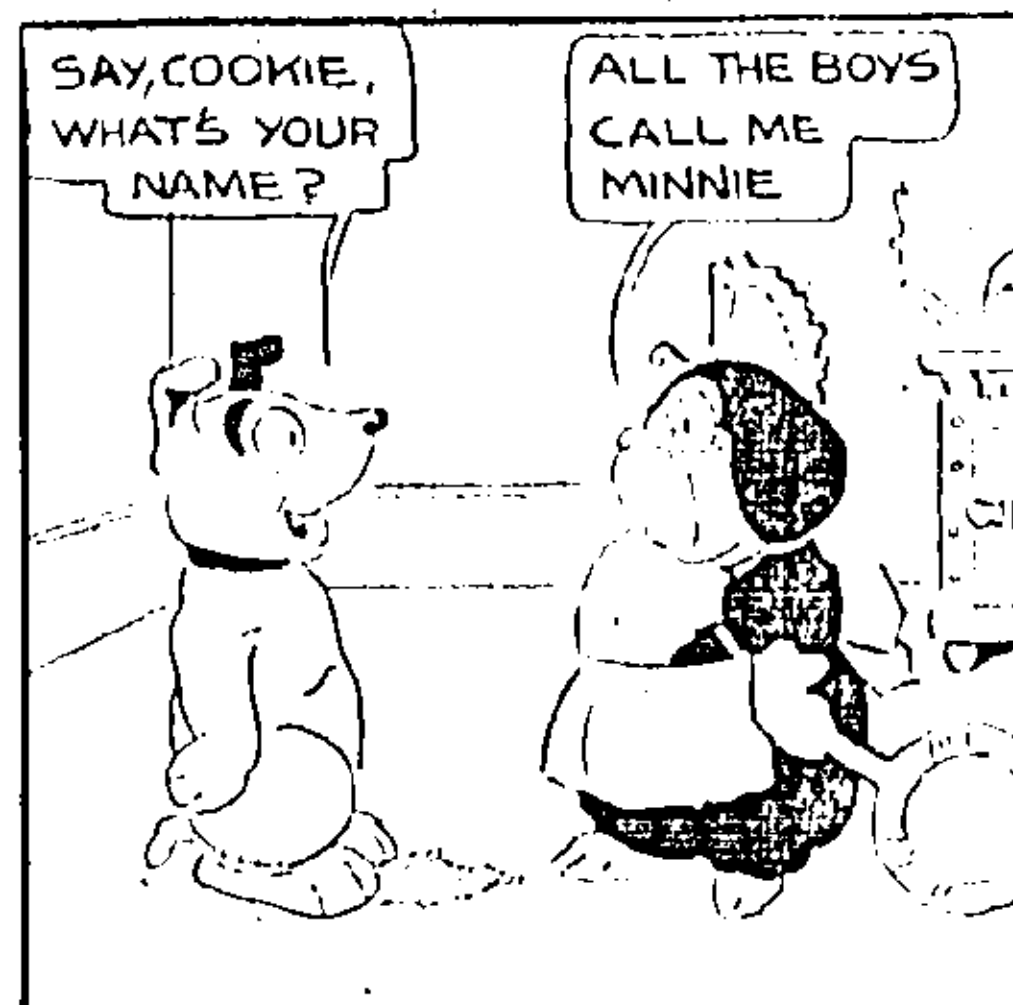
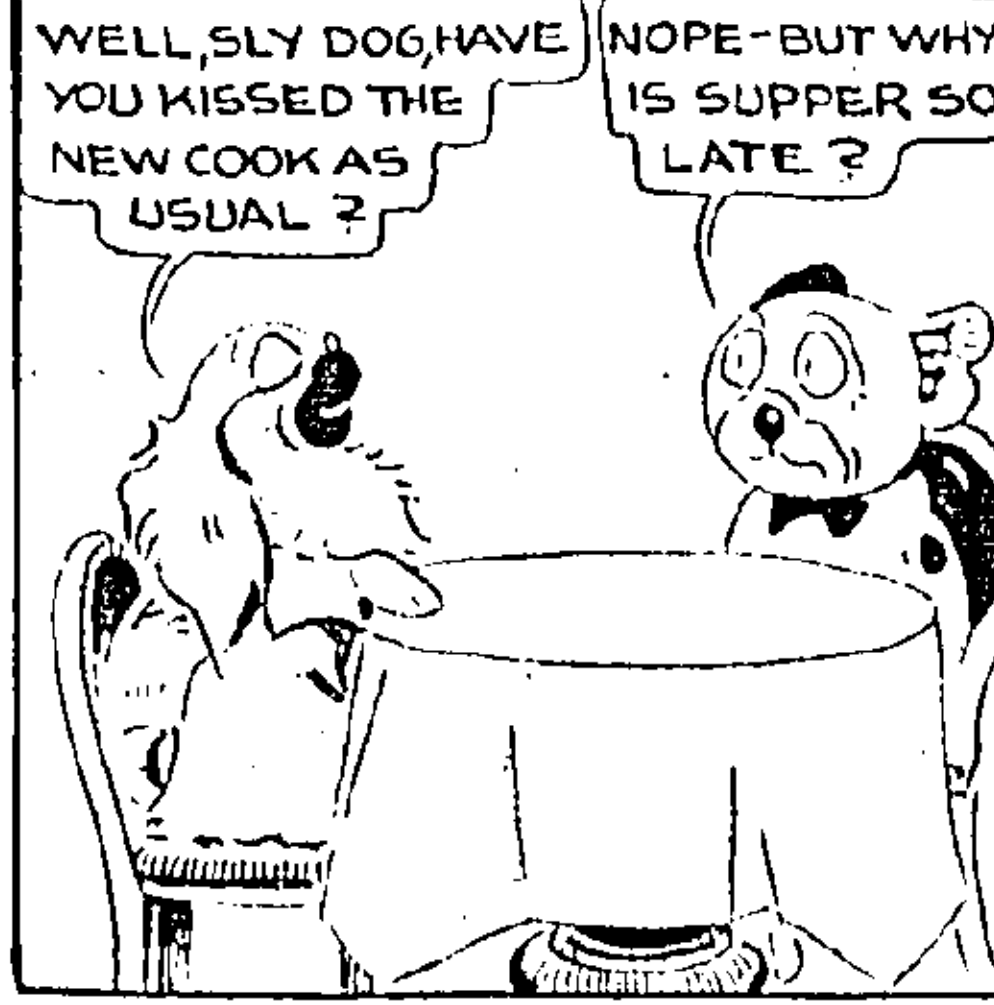
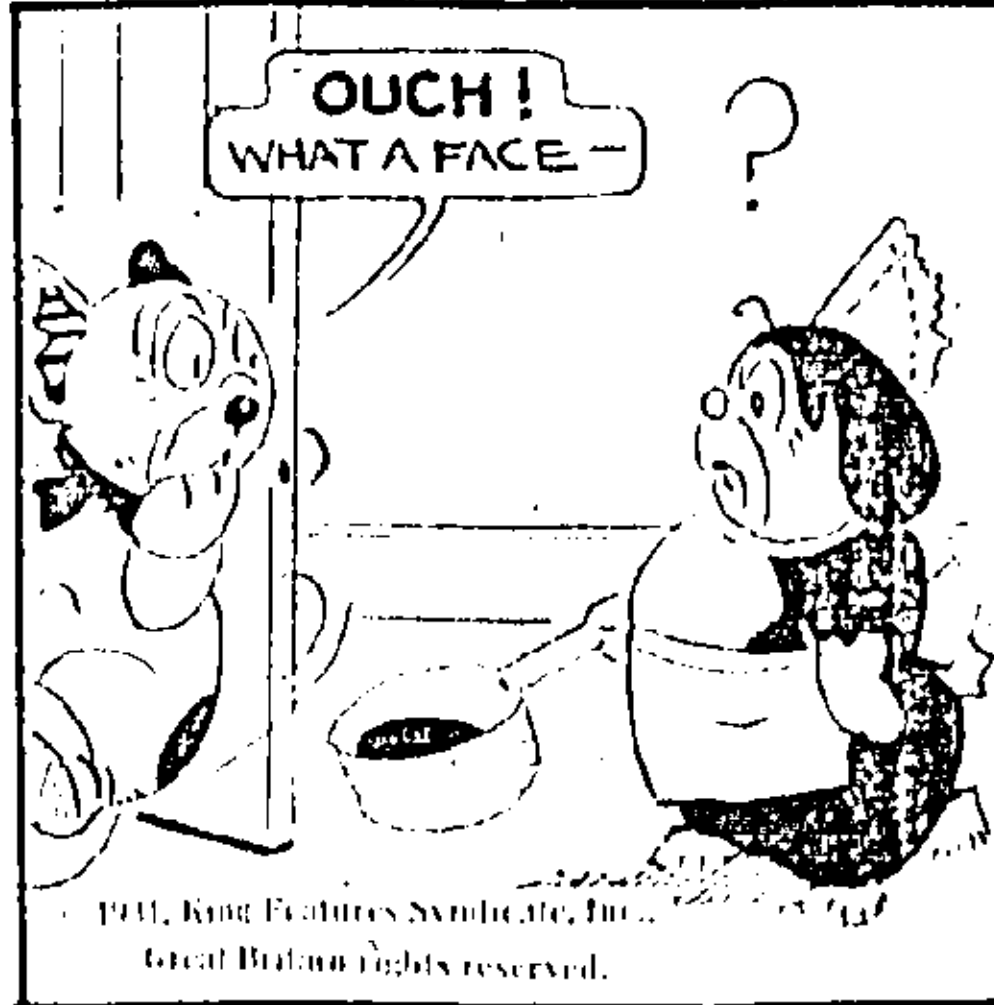
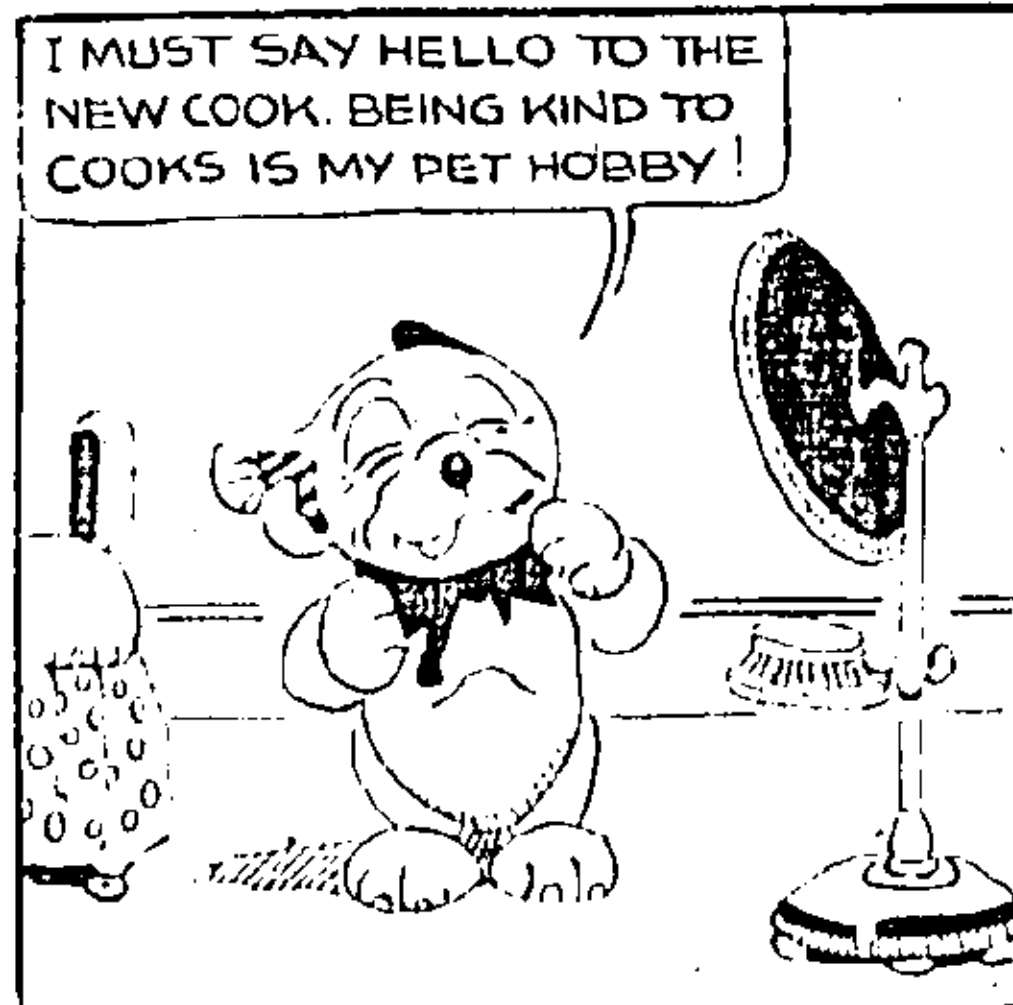
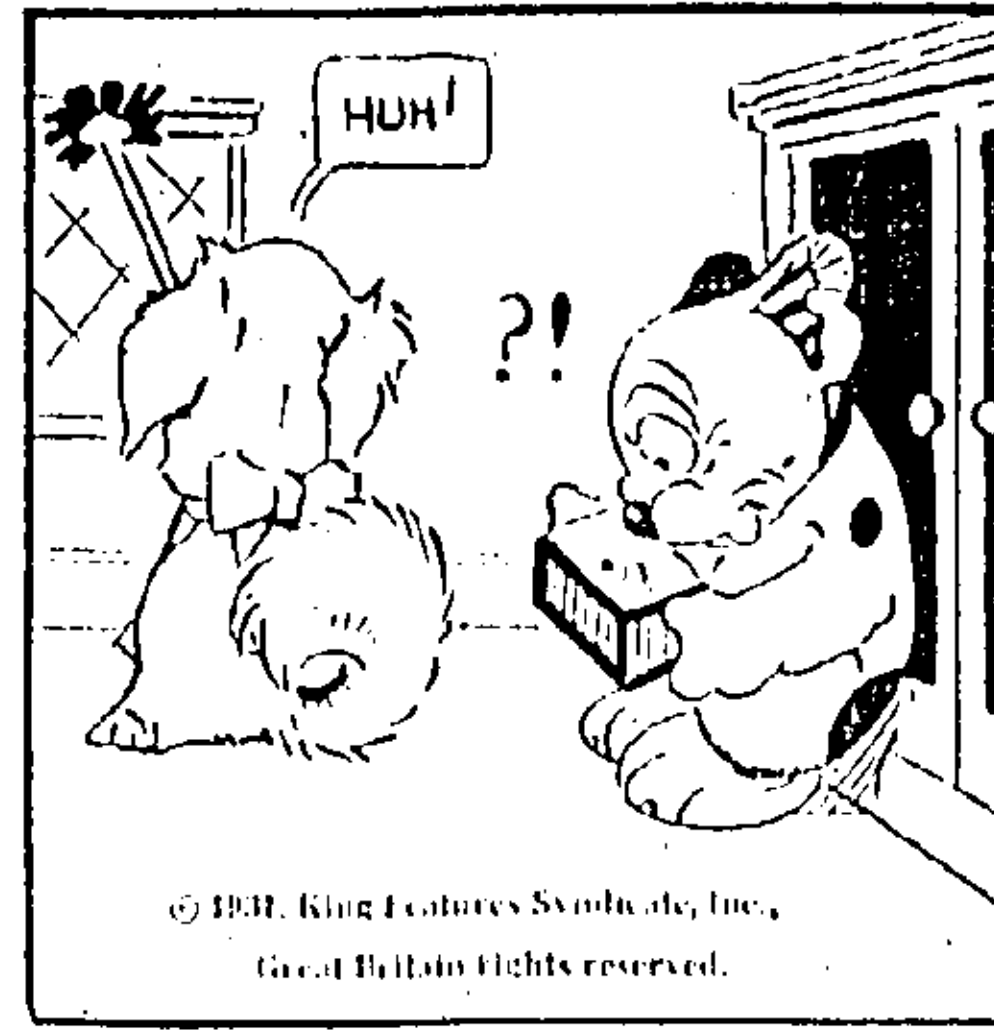
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 Guaranteed Real Silk Embroidered Underwear (3 pieces) \$14.00
 Best Silk Pyjamas Striped and Colour \$ 7.00
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BONZO

By George Studdy



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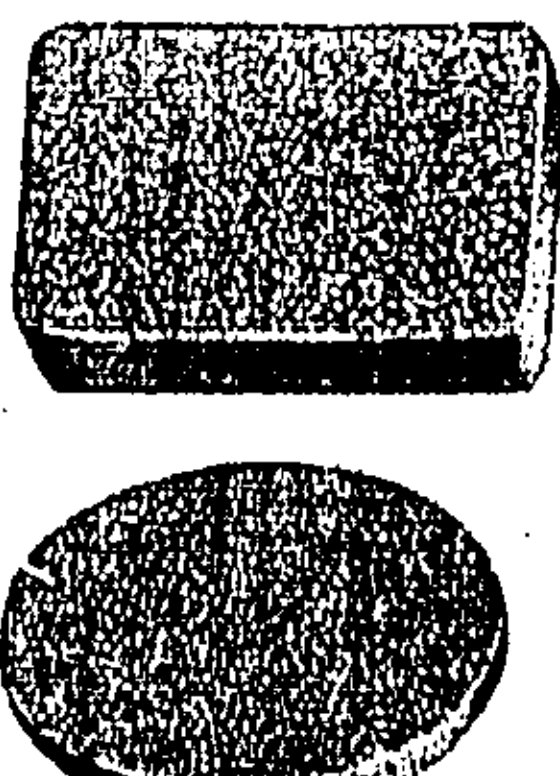
NEW STOCKS AT POPULAR PRICES.



The "Nieso" Razor Blades. Fits all old type Gillette Razors. The best value obtainable.
 \$1.00 Pkt. of 12.



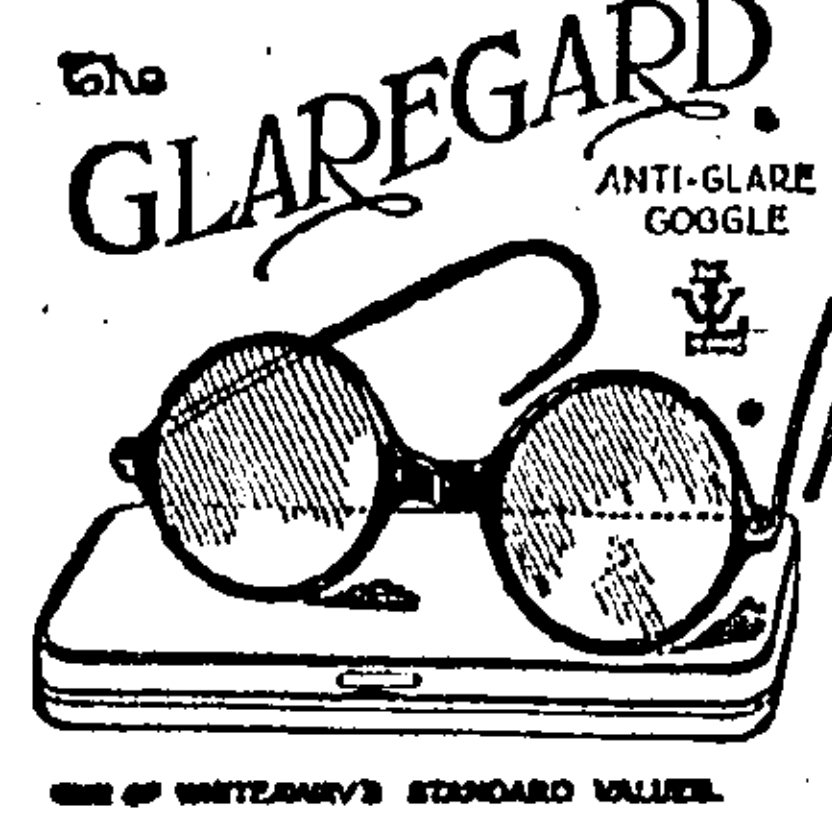
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 The "Glaregard" goggles. All shell frame with large round lenses. Amber or green.
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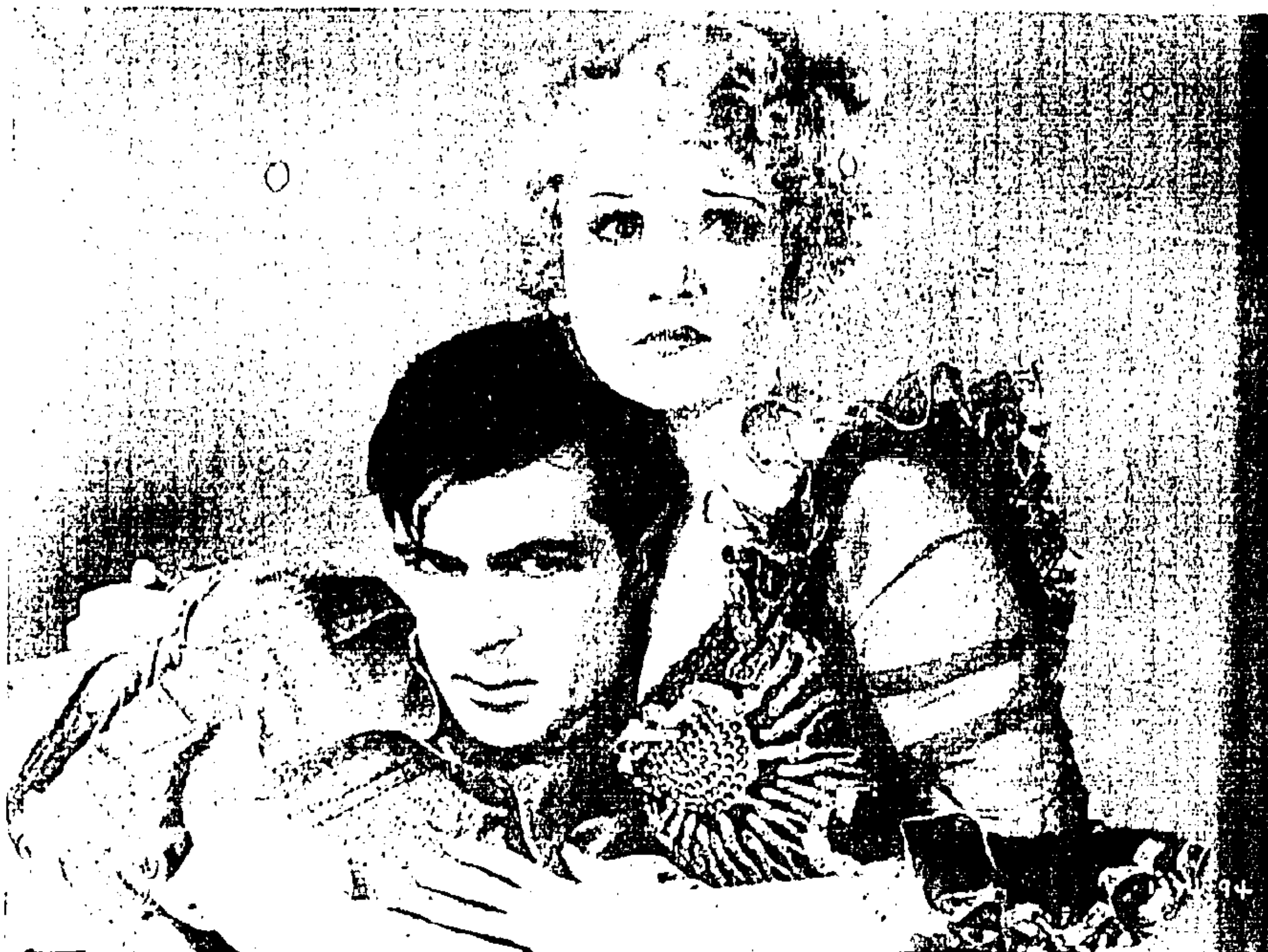
THE "STAND-BY" WRITING PAD
 A heavy cream paper with rough surface. Useful for notes. Size of sheet 9 by 7 inches.
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PARAMOUNT PRODUCTIONS COMING TO THE KING'S & CENTRAL.



Gary Cooper who plays the lead in "Rex Beach's Spoilers," a thrilling talkie to be shown at the King's.



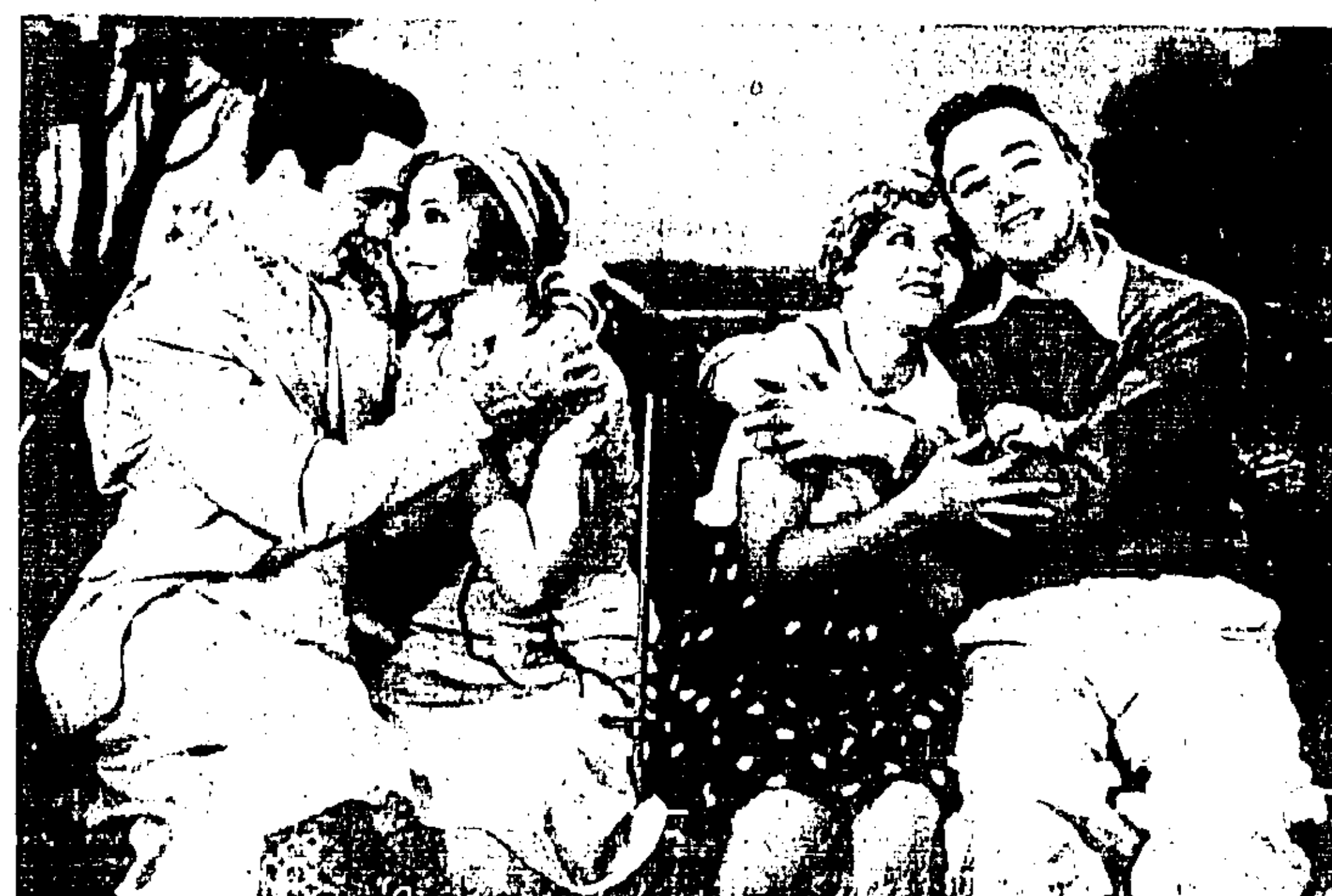
Betty Compson and Gary Cooper in a love scene from the "Spoilers."



Kay Johnson the beautiful actress who plays the lead to Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" shortly due at the King's.



"You know I feel as though someone was watching me"—an embarrassing scene from the Paramount success "Follow Thru" coming to the King's.



"O-o-o ain't love grand" appeals to Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers, in the golfing talkie "Follow Thru."



"Buddy" Rogers teaches the screen favourite Nancy Carroll to play Golf in the Paramount Film "Follow Thru" booked for the King's.



A scene from the sensational Paramount success "Morocco," which will be shown at the Central at an early date.



Marlene Dietrich, a woman whose life is lost, and Gary Cooper, as they appear in the great Paramount success "Morocco," coming to the Central.



"Don't you care honey—he'll come to his senses!" a scene in "Follow Thru" coming to the King's.



"Morocco," a tale of the Foreign Legion, is a masterful drama, featuring Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou.

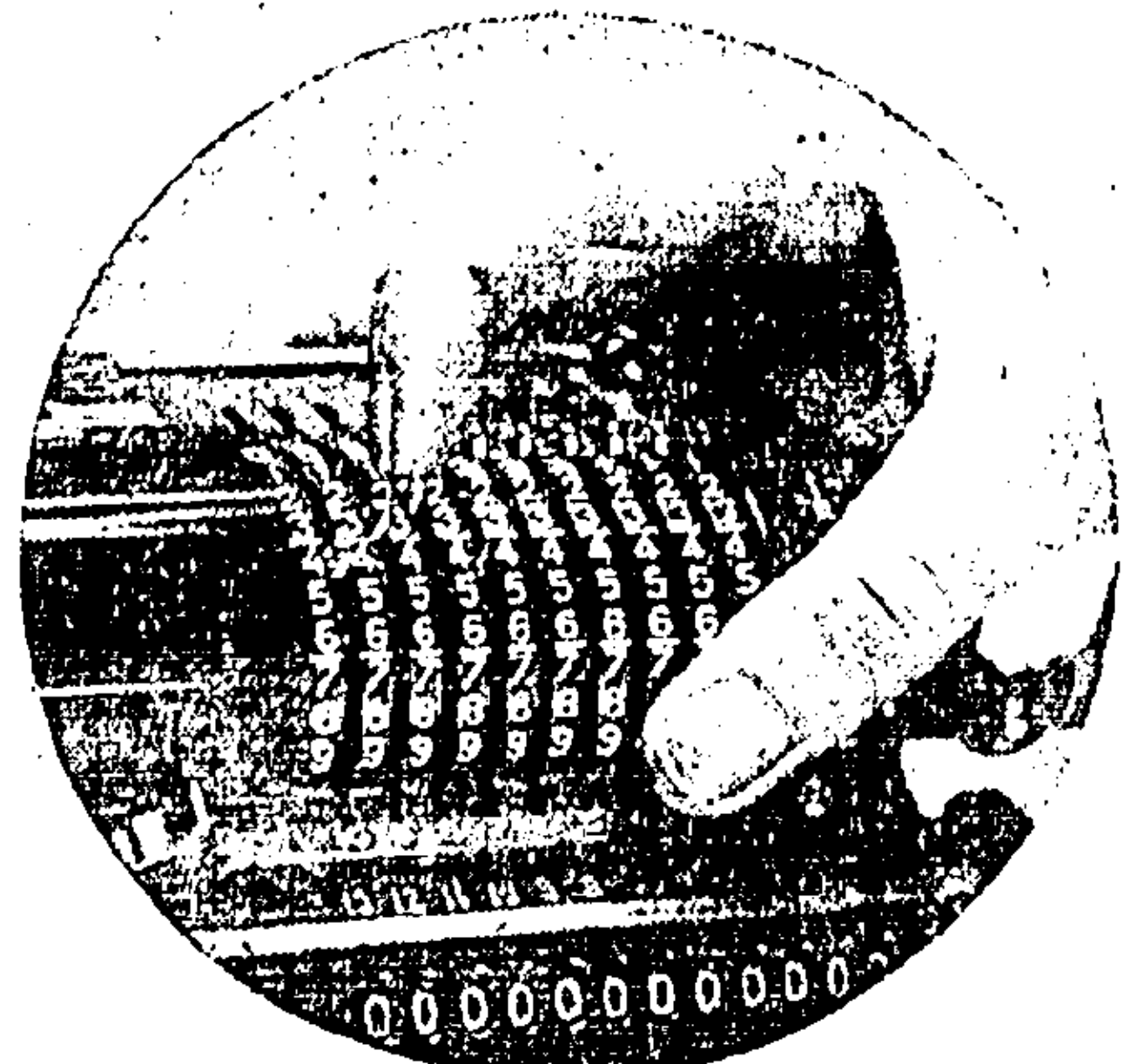


"Morocco," which is due at the Central introduces to Hong Kong the new screen beauty, Marlene Dietrich.

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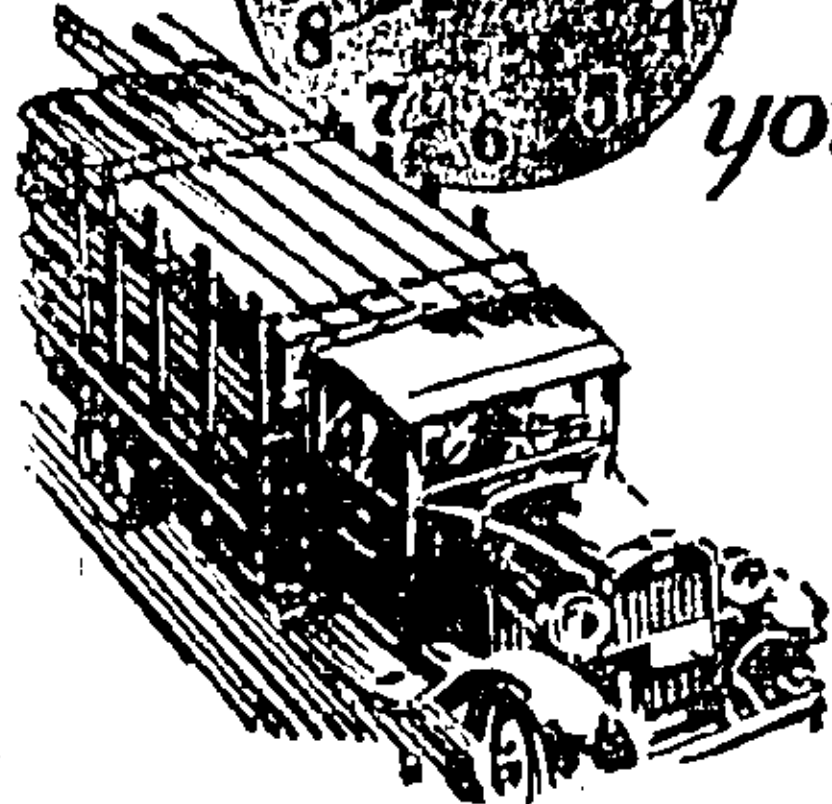
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"In spite of my 64 years and a hard working life, I still am in active business, thanks to Phosferine. It has never failed to 'pull me round' when exhausted, more rapidly than anything I have tried. For toning nerves up and generally helping an invalid when run down and weak, I always consider Phosferine unequalled to restore strength and ensure a quick recovery. Just now with influenza about, and changeable weather, a dose now and again (even when not ailing) protects the system against attacks of disease. I may add that to a worker, subject to brain fog, like myself, your Phosferine Tablets act like a charm in recuperating the system. It is because Phosferine is what it claims to be—a genuine tonic for all 'run down'—that I recommend it." Mr. E. J. Frost, 39, Moulsham Street, Chelmsford, Eng.

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PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the new Tonic Fruit Saline, supersedes all old-fashioned Salts—it tones as it cleanses. Proprietors: Phosferine (Austria & Germany) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

Round The Town

Congratulations to Mr. H. H. Pegg, Engineer, Public Works Department, who yesterday completed seventeen years' Government service in Hong Kong. He was appointed Assistant Land Surveyor on April 4, 1914, and arrived in the Colony on May 15 of the same year.

On May 18, 1918, he was seconded for military service and was away from the Colony until August 17, 1919. On January 6, 1921, Mr. Pegg was appointed Assistant Engineer, and the following year, from June 21 to September 13, he was acting Executive Engineer in Charge of Roads Office.

After home leave, Mr. Pegg resumed duties in the Roads Office as A.E.E. from March 13 to December 2, 1924, and whilst serving in this capacity he was a member of the Kowloon Communications Committee, from July 2, 1924. On January 1, 1925, he was appointed Deputy Head, Roads Office. Since that time Mr. Pegg has acted on two other occasions as Executive Engineer in Charge of Roads Office, in 1927 and again last year. During his long connection with the P.W.D., Mr. Pegg has been engaged on such works as roads, piers and bridges.

Mr. Pegg's chief hobby is angling, and during 1930 he served as Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Angling Club.

A idea which is worthy of careful consideration was advanced by Mr. Frank Austin at the recent annual meeting of shareholders of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Referring to the Chairman's remarks about the uncontrolled neighbourhood of the Company's farm at Pokfulam, Mr. Austin suggested that the Company might absorb the surroundings and use the newly acquired lands for the growing of vegetables.

He backed up his suggestion with sound argument which went to show that such an undertaking by the Company would bring satisfactory results. The people of

Hong Kong, he said, all wanted salads but they were afraid to have any with the vegetables now available in the Colony. If the Dairy Farm could supply the need with vegetables that people would feel safe in eating, they would add another laurel to their crown of achievements.

Thanks to abundant enterprise and careful advertising, the Sincere Co., Ltd., have reason to welcome the recent arrival in Hong Kong of several ship loads of tourists. Where other less enterprising businesses have been content with putting up a few red banners with white letters on them inscribed "Welcome Tourists" and then sat back and waited for the visitors to come in, Sincere's went out of their way to bring the visitors to their store.

First of all they went to the expense of erecting a miniature "pavilion" in a corner of their ground floor, (photo in to-day's Illustrated section), and arranged in it a very fine collection of goods of Chinese manufacture, representing the ancient and modern crafts. Then they widely advertised their special display and even distributed cards to the tourists entitling them to free rikisha rides to the store.

Such enterprise How They secured the reward Rolled Up! which it richly deserved, and hundreds of people rolled along to Sincere's. They were not all tourists either, many local residents being also attracted to the place to see the "pavilion" and business engaged for Sincere's. Thus they raked in the supposedly elusive dollars whilst the less enterprising ones moaned and complained that tourists were not spending so much as they used to. It is a good illustration of the slogan "It Pays to Advertise."

The surprising thing was that the tourists did not all look for souvenirs of China at Sincere's. One tourist visited the optical department and ordered a pair of spectacles—may be he had broken his on the ship; another bought a Stetson hat! Can you imagine that

It is like a South Welshman buying steam coal from Timbuctoo!

If ever a fellow Dangerous should be hailed before the "beak" and fined heavily for dangerous driving, it is a Chinese whom I saw on Tuesday morning driving a motor cycle in Des Voeux Road Central, without a hooter. He was very lucky that I was riding on the top deck of a tram at the time and was unable to get his number, or I would have got my friend "Alec," the Traffic Pom-pom, on his track. This fellow was dressed in a greasy blue overall and had the appearance of being an employee of some motor repair shop, and as such he should have known better than to drive in a busy thoroughfare just about the tiffin rush without a hooter. He had probably just finished repairing the motor cycle and was taking it out for a trial spin. Perhaps he was too lazy to screw on the hooter, and decided to take a risk.

He invited trouble Almost an and almost got it. Accident. When I noticed him, he was driving past the door of On Lok Yuen's. At the same time, a Chinese, probably new from the country, was crossing the road. This man was not paying as much attention to the traffic as he should, evidently being engrossed in admiring the sights of our pretty city. Well, he walked on toward the motor cycle, and, not having a hooter, the driver of the cycle was unable to warn the pedestrian of his approach.

Handicapped as he was, the driver would not condescend to stop or call out to the pedestrian. Instead, he swerved his cycle, and a bigger fool on the saddle of a motor cycle I never saw. A swerve to the right would have taken the cycle past the back of the pedestrian, but the cyclist persisted in edging more and more toward the kerb until the machine was actually in the side channel. Then he had inevitably to stop. Instead of realising his own fault, the driver had the cheek to upbraid the country bumpkin!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

St. George's Society have produced a Cock of the South.

"River Boat Hits a Rock."—This revival of pugilism must cease.

To-day's Great Query: Are there more Easter Heroes than heroes in the Colony?

In their soccer battle against the Medway the Hermes boys were all in the air.

A dentist has had fifty silver stumps extracted for negligent driving of his car.

Maggie's guide man presented her with an Easter egg—carefully secreted since last Easter.

'Tis hoped by all that the currency experts have already hatched the Easter egg of stabilisation.

In honour of the arrival of the currency experts the dollar gracefully dipped its flag on Wednesday.

Headings in local paper: Enforcing Land Law in H.K. British Experts May Be Engaged Action by China. Was that before H.K. became British?

"News" for the public: Siberian Mail to Cost Twenty Cents. No Local Change. Certainly no change out of a 20 cent silver piece.

Newspaper headings: Siberian Mail to Cost Twenty Cents. No Local Change. Those who have already posted letters locally via Siberia know better than that.

A phenomenon published last Tuesday: "The total eclipse of the moon takes place on Thursday... the actual eclipse will be between 3 and 5 a.m. on Friday... the moon will enter the penumbral shadow of the earth at 127 a.m."—Thursday seems to have been totally eclipsed by Friday!

A duck in Ayrshire has laid an egg weighing 10½ ounces.—Both, we understand, are doing well.

The Scots Renaissance is fairly on. Inverness has discovered a 25-year-old lad to meet Carnera.

At the Volunteers' annual rifle meeting the unsuccessful marksmen were the butts of the winners.

The Scots laddie whose birthday fell on Thursday was unlucky in having to wait till Good Friday for his gift—an Easter Egg.

It is suggested that the Prime Minister when he visits Glasgow might attend a pantomime—A sort of busman's holiday?

Cows raised the alarm at a Home fire.—But there is no truth in the statement that in giving the warning they blew their horns!

Dramatic local scene:—Gentleman who has slipped on a banana skin: "Where am I, constable?" Policeman: "Peel Street, sir."

The painter who broke into the Reichstag and stole the German Constitution, which he offered to a foreign collector for £5,000, must have had some experience of some dances and some cinemas.

A daily paper's diarist now makes a separation of dances and cinemas from entertainments.—Must have had some experience of some dances and some cinemas.

Things that might have been better expressed: At a farewell to Mr. R. Hare by the Customs service in Amoy, Mr. C. N. Holwill, Commissioner of Customs, said it gave him great pleasure to preside at such a gathering!

Thus a morning paper: Small-pox will always be endemic in Hong Kong, and periodic outbreaks may be expected, but provided the Medical Services remain alert, the disease is not one that presents a serious menace. An Ice House Street block of ice for the vaccination campaigners and the health authorities!

To the temperance reformer there is punch in the statement that Carnera hates cocktails.

It is thought that Sir Isaac Newton first had his Theory of Gravity impressed on him by seeing a British boxer.

Poison gas is now being used by run-runners in their war with U.S. constabulary.—This they reckon will produce the real tottering effect.

A natural observation:—Charlie Chaplin went to Britain and met Mr. Bernard Shaw; he then became in all newspaper reports "Mr. Charles Chaplin."

Local Scots will be interested to hear that Larga claims to have "the finest climate in the world."—This, of course, is what is known as talking in a Larga way.

Charlie Chaplin wants to see Loch Lomond, and it ought to be a rare place for the wee fellow, with all these nice sharp bends for him to go hopping round on the one foot.

"The gifts we give to one another," says Sir D. Y. Cameron, "are intolerable."—But they are nothing like the unspeakable thoughts we have when the intolerable gifts arrive.

Stop Press Items (pirated from a Home paper):—Scottish Cup Tie, Kilmarnock v. Bonanza. M'Whang, M'Stifle, and M'Spurge of Kilmarnock were sent off after five minutes' play. Stirling, Higgins, and Wiggins (Bonanza), were sent off. O'Dooly, O'Brien (Bonanza), and M'Farg, M'Intire, and Wullie Whistle were sent off. Half-time: Kilmarnock 2; Bonanza 0. M'Turk, M'Sparle, Holley, and Pumpherson (Bonanza) sent off. O'Flanagan, Kilmarnock goalkeeper, scored ten minutes after restart. Bud Bailey, Bonanza goalkeeper, pined on two goals in two minutes. O'Flanagan, Kilmarnock goalkeeper, sent off twenty minutes from time. Bud Bailey is now scoring ad lib. Full-time: Bonanza 324 goals; Kilmarnock 3.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Floating - - Mines Danger.

Some of the unexploded mines laid during the war, which were the subject of an Admiralty warning to shipping a month ago, have come to the surface.

Two have been seen floating in the English Channel between Dover and Calais—one by the captain of a Southern Railway steamer and the other by the skipper of a French passenger boat.

Both officers have reported the danger and cross-Channel vessels have been warned to keep a sharp look-out.

All Due - - To the Dole.

A young barrister told of a recent and most illuminating experience. He was instructed in an assault case which was heard in the police court. When he got there it was in a borough not far from London—he asked the chief police officer what sort of a list there was, adding, "I have got a rather sticky case, which may take some time."

"Oh, no it won't, sir," said the officer. "The court will be up by eleven. You see, three of them have to go and draw the dole." Sure enough, the court was up before eleven, the man being bound over when he ought to have got six months.

Husbands - - Please Copy.

One woman's husband has hit on a novel idea for paying over—or not paying over—housekeeping money. It was explained at Nottingham Police Court.

The husband issued to his wife "currency notes" of his own invention, each note representing a certain number of units. These units fluctuated in value according to the state of the market. Sometimes, when the market was against the wife, units would be valued at 3d. each; at other times they would advance to 6d. each.

The husband told the Court he issued the "notes" because his wife kept pestering him for money, and he hoped she would waive her demands until better times came along, but it only made her worse. "So really you were fooling her with these 'notes,'" said the Chairman.

"Oh, no! I was not fooling her," replied the husband.

Curious - - Pit Accident.

During the work of clearing up the debris of the recent pit explosion at Eschweiler, an unfortunate and curious accident occurred. One of the clearing party struck with a pick a dynamite cartridge which had apparently got

Unexploded Mines — Due To The Dole — Paying The Wife — Struck Dynamite — Island Drama — Unlucky Ninence — Cow With A Skirt — The Great Wall — Attacked By Tiger.

wedged in the rock. It exploded, killing two and injuring five.

Just - - In Time.

The drama of the Robinson Crusoe existence of six men and one woman, Mme. Brunon on the lonely volcanic island of St. Paul in the Indian Ocean, which some months ago was reported to have been swallowed up in the sea, was revealed on the return of the three survivors to France.

Mme. Brunon, her husband, and five men stayed behind to guard valuable stores after the earthquake. The party suffered terrible hardships owing to the relief ship being held up by storms.

A baby was born to Mme. Brunon and lived only a few days. Disease broke out. Several men went mad and died. M. Brunon died in the arms of his wife. For a week the party had no fresh food. Mme. Brunon said: "If the others had not died and left their share of the food we should all have died before the relief ship arrived."

Ninence - - Ruins Career.

Lance-Serjt. Arthur Bob Smith, Depot Brigade, Royal Artillery, Woolwich, found guilty by a district court-martial of converting to his own use 9d. entrusted to him to pay the postage on a parcel, and of affixing to two parcels stamps previously used, has been reduced to the ranks, sentenced to 28 days' hard labour, and discharged from the Army with ignominy.

Smith was the N.C.O. in charge of the garrison post office, and had borne an exemplary character.

Mickey Mouse - - In Trouble.

Mickey Mouse has fallen foul of some of the world's censors. Not that Mickey himself has done anything wrong; he's too smart for that. But some of his playmates have got into trouble. The cow that wears a skirt has been banned from Canada; the same lady was prohibited from reading Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" on the screens of Ohio. Canada, which appears to be touchy as to the behaviour of its cartoon creatures, has also cen-

sored the fish which leaps out of the water and slaps a mormald.

Great Wall - - Discovery.

The Swedish explorer Sven Hedin, who conducted in the Gobi Desert an expedition which discovered in the neighbourhood of the river Etsin-Gol several hundred yards of the Great Wall of China, has now given details of his finds.

The outer wall, Sven Hedin stated in the course of a lecture in Stockholm, contains fortifications and watch-towers, and must have been bordered by a moat. The wall, he declared, must have been built during the Han Dynasty to ward off attacks by the Huns. About 6,200 slabs, with writing on them, giving military specifications, were discovered. One of the most interesting finds was a unique book, 2,000 years old, consisting of 78 wooden pages. The writing on these is at present being deciphered by a Swedish professor.

Victim - - of a Tiger.

Two mail runners employed on the Sambalpur-Rairakola line were attacked by a tiger. One man escaped but the other, after a severe mauling, was carried into the jungle. His body has not yet been found.

It is stated that the tiger, which appears to have been hiding in a thicket, sprang out upon Budhu Banchar and Brajibagh while they were carrying the mail from Bauluchua to Rairakola.

Budhu was knocked down and mauled, but Brajibagh escaped. Later, the Rairakola State authorities sent a search party to the spot, but no trace of the victim could be found. The mails were found intact.

(Continued from previous Column.)

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Handel).

"All We Like Sheep" (Handel).

Royal Choral Society (9010).

9.42-10 p.m.—

Piano Solo—

Prelude and Fugue in C Major (Bach).

Fugue in Minor (Bach), Harold Samuel (9124).

Organ Solo—

Fantasia and Fugue on "B.A.C.H." (Bach) (55828).

10 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres.

11 a.m.-12 noon—Union Church Service.

Programme.

Preacher: The Rev. E. C. Powell.

Organist: Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Soloist: Mr. W. H. Bailey.

Order of Service.

Voluntary.

Hymn: "Jesus Christ Has Risen To-day."

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Scripture Reading: St. John Ch. 20 1-18.

Hymn: "We Love Him Because He First Loved Us."

Solo: "The Tempest Shall Sound" (Handel).

Offertory.

Offertory Prayer.

Hymn: "The Head That Once Was Crowned With Thorns."

Sermon: "Life Triumphant."

Hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

National Anthem.

Benediction.

12 noon-2 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

8.05-9 p.m.—Union Church Social Hour.

Organist: Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Soloist: Mrs. F. C. E. Rendall.

Community Singing Conducted by Dr. L. T. Ride.

Organ Solo—"Ave Maria" (Mascagni).

Chorus—"Christ the Lord Has Risen To-day."

Organ Solo—"Intermezzo" (Colridge Taylor).

Song—"Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh Evans).

Chorus—"The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done."

Organ Solo—"Easter Hymns" (Mascagni).

Chorus—"Up from the Grave He Rose." Song—"Come Unto Me" (Handel).

Chorus—"Jesus Christ Has Risen To-day."

Organ Solo—"Hallelujah" (Handel).

Deology.

Benediction.

9-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

9.25 p.m.—

Symphony in G Minor (Mozart), Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, Conducted by Dr. M. Sargent (9116-18).

9.25-9.42 p.m.—

Messiah—

"Glory to God in the Highest" (Handel).

"Behold the Lamb of God" (Handel).

Royal Choral Society (9018).

Messiah—

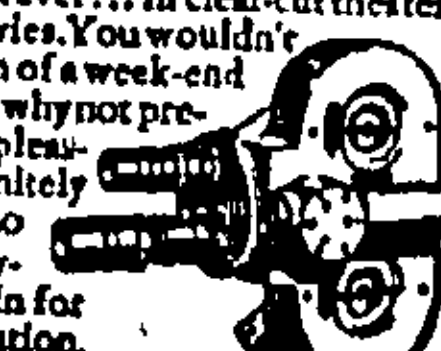
(Continued in preceding Column.)



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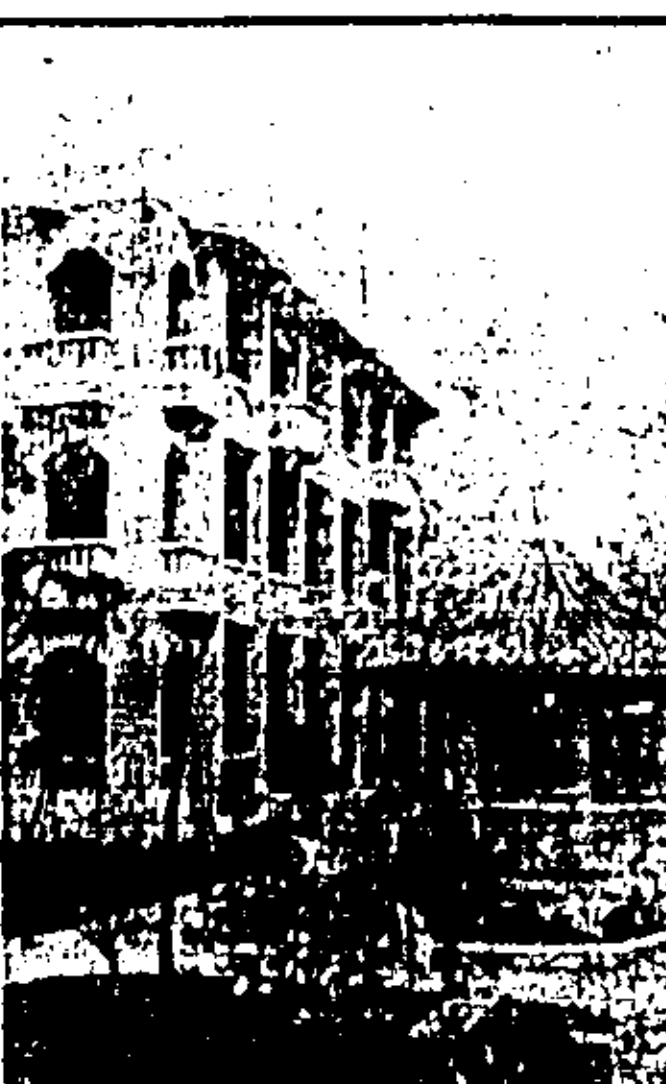
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DEWAR'S

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ECONOMIC MISSION.

Chances for British Engineering. FRIENDLY DISPOSITION.

London, Yesterday.
Sir Ernest Thompson's Economic Mission to the Far East returned to-day after six months' study and hopes to report to the Government within a fortnight.

The mission undertook to report to the Government first, therefore there will be no revelations beforehand.

The Manchester Guardian states that the Mission was deeply impressed by the possibilities for British engineering as regards electrification and water supply, providing the purchasing power of China increases.

The Mission found a considerable anti-Japanese feeling in China, but a friendly disposition towards the British.

"Gone to Pieces."

Sir Ernest Thompson in an interview said:

"Everything possible was done both in Japan and China to facilitate our work. We wouldn't have got through our work in time without the assistance given. We are now able to present our report to the Government immediately."

Asked whether the recommendations were likely to benefit Manchester, he replied that Manchester seems to be in a bad way. "They have let things go to pieces since I left."

He stated that the cotton report would be a separate one.

Mr. Duxbury, ex-President of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association, said: "We are hopeful that new avenues of progress for Lancashire will be found as a result of our work. It is up to Lancashire to take the necessary steps."

Mr. Edmondson, Secretary of the Federation of Calico Printers, declared: "Price is the chief difficulty that Lancashire is up against in the Eastern markets."

Mr. Green, Chairman of the Padiham Manufacturers' Association, said: "The Japanese mills are no better equipped than those of Lancashire. The difference is in the workers."

"We shall have some strong recommendations to make to the Government," was the significant remark which Sir Ernest Thompson made on his arrival in Liverpool.

This was as far as Sir E. Thompson would go about the report, which must be made in the first place to the Government, beyond saying that they had been working twelve hours daily preparing the report; but one of the more cautious of the delegates described its material as "interesting and even startling."

It seems likely that Lancashire will be told some more "home truths" as regards cotton marketing.

Rumour Challenged.
Mr. James Bell, Secretary of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association, was very impressed by the odds ranged against Lancashire, but challenged the truth of a rumour which had been disquieting Lancashire, namely, that there are mills in China where cotton is grown at the back door, and that shirts are carried out by the front door.

The Mission is most impressed with the possibilities for British engineering provided that the purchasing power of China increases.

Mr. C. M. Pickthall, Assistant Secretary of the Overseas Department, handed Sir E. Thompson a letter from Mr. George M. Gillett, M.P., Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department, in which he said:

"The Government has followed with the closest interest the progress of your task from your own reports and from those of His Majesty's representatives in Japan and China; also those in the newspapers. We realise that your work has been very arduous, but has indeed been well done."

TRAINED WRECKED.

Over Sixty Casualties in Russia.

Moscow, Yesterday.
Ten persons have been killed and 51 injured through a train wreck in Chababinsk.—Router.

RUSSIA ANGRY.

Anti-Soviet Campaign in Japan? STRONG PROTESTS.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Asserting the existence of an organised anti-Soviet campaign in Japan in connection with the fishery and rouble questions, and demanding a full enquiry, the Soviet has strongly protested against Amikieff's shooting for a second time.

Baron Shidehara is expected to reply shortly, denying the allegations. The Government appears to regard the protest as meant for Soviet home consumption, therefore it will not be taken seriously.

All the evidence goes to show that the assailant was a disgruntled concession hunter actuated purely by personal motives, and who had no connection with any organisation, and his deed had no political significance.—Router.

[An earlier message stated:—Receiving no reply to the official protest to Japan in connection with the shooting of Amikieff, the Soviet Commercial Counselor in Tokyo on March 16, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister has approached the Japanese Ambassador, asking that he be informed at an early date as to what measures the Japanese Government proposed to take to prevent a recurrence of anti-Soviet acts.]

AIR MAIL FLIGHT.

15,000 Letters for Australia.

15 DAYS IN TRANSIT.

London, Yesterday.
Fifteen thousand letters left Croydon to-day on a nine-ton air liner in the first official England to Australia air mail, scheduled to reach Port Darwin on April 19. They will be transferred to an Australian machine for distribution.

A machine is also carrying 35,000 letters for India, Central Africa, and Malaya at a postage rate of sixteen pence per half ounce. The return mail will leave Port Darwin on April 27.—Router.

ROTARY CLUB.

Election of Officers on Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday nominations will be received for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and members of the Committee. Candidates nominated will be voted for at the annual meeting on May 5.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Cecil Graham Perdue has been appointed a Divisional Superintendent of Police, and Director of Criminal Investigation, with effect from January 1, 1930.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following Committee to advise him regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance, 1911, (as amended by the Companies Ordinance, 1930), for authority to act as Auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance, which keep their accounts in Chinese:—

The Honourable the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Chairman), Mr. Li Po-kwal, Mr. Ko Loung-wo, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Ip Lan-tsun.

EUROPEAN STOWAWAYS.

Three European stowaways arrived in the Colony on Friday. Two Russian subjects, V. Sevold C. Kuzin and N. Sibogutulin, were returned here after attempting to stowaway to Manila on board the s.s. President Taft. They were discovered on March 29.

An Austrian youth, Stephen Kias, also tried to obtain a free passage from Shanghai on the s.s. Coblenz. On arrival in Hong Kong he was arrested.

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps.

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's Easter race meeting (1st day) cash sweeps held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.
No. 284 \$828.80
" 77 236.80
" 369 118.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 122, 346, 133, 306, 24, 81.

Race 2.
No. 415 \$1,258.00
" 332 369.60
" 337 179.80
Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 117.

Race 3.
No. 54 \$1,309.00
" 628 374.00
" 19 187.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 104, 631, 44, 68, 251, 300, 602, 525, 151, 295, 72, 377, 514, 522, 146, 131, 703, 434, 193, 216, 587, 594, 30, 677, 620.

Race 4.
No. 291 \$1,676.80
" 720 478.80
" 315 239.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 172, 320, 99, 93, 98, 550, 455, 605, 606, 419, 672.

Race 5.
No. 76 \$3,530
" 303 1,510
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 720, 309.

Race 6.
No. 604 \$2,077.60
" 348 593.60
" 500 296.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 789, 381, 382, 195, 317, 267, 324.

Race 7.
No. 686 \$1,964.20
" 609 561.20
" 304 280.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 789, 381, 382, 195, 317, 267, 324.

Race 8.
No. 401 \$1,779.40
" 296 508.40
" 211 264.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 403, 558, 482, 140, 401, 577, 109, 715, 211, 230, 457, 296, 550, 239.

Race 9.
No. 734 \$1,871.80
" 127 534.80
" 403 267.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 407, 628, 684, 433, 469, 761, 487.

Race 10.
No. 387 \$1,957.20
" 290 569.20
" 717 279.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 705, 503, 667, 252, 86, 32.

Race 11.
No. 877 \$2,248.40
" 766 642.40
" 834 321.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 637, 284, 103, 670, 930, 435, 808, 53.

FUTURE OF SILVER.

Mr. Norman to Meet U.S. Treasurer.

NEED OF STABILISATION.

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Samuel Arentz, the representative for Nevada, "the silver State," in an interview said that he hoped President Hoover would call an international conference to stabilise silver, and added that the prospective meeting between Mr. Andrew Mellon and Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, was regarded as favourable to such a conference.—Router's American Service.

SNOWLESS PEAKS.

Interesting Discovery in the Arctic.

FOUND BY WHALER.

Oslo, Yesterday.
Lofty, snowless peaks are reported to have been discovered in the Arctic between longitudes 27 and 86 West by a Norwegian Government whaling inspector, just returned from the herding grounds. He has handed details and photographs to the Government.—Router.

RIFLE MEETING.

Splendid Shooting by Sharpshooters.

GOOD SCORES.

Lieut. Westlake Shows A Flash Of His Old Form.

The H.K.V.D.C. rifle meeting took place at Stonecutters' Island, a two-day meeting being organised. The first day's shooting on Good Friday was somewhat marred by the bad light, and the scores in general were lower than those of last year. Yesterday showed a decided improvement in all quarters and some good scores were turned in.

Especially merit must be awarded to the men of the Sharpshooters' Company, in the Open Revolver Competition. Out of eight entrants, five returned a maximum score of thirty points, two twenty-nine points, and the remaining man twenty-seven points.

The Blake Shield.

In the team shoots the Machine Gun Company took the Blake Shield and the Francis Cup, excellent scoring being made by Nos. 2 and 4 Platoons. The two remaining team shoots, the Jar and the Attack Competitions fell to the Engineer Company, who also came a close second in the Blake Shield.

Sergeant Sequeira made a total of 111 in the Corps. Championship thus winning the event, but falling two points short of Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell's score for last year. The Tyro Competition also went to the Portuguese Company, Private Soares making a very creditable 90.

The Officers' Prize.

Lieut. Westlake, the G.O.M. of the Hong Kong Volunteers, who is a previous winner of the Corps. Championship showed a flash of his old form by lifting the Officers' Prize. The Musketry event was won by Piper Watson, three others tying for the second place. A shoot-off ended in favour of Drummer Major.

Many ties in the Revolver Competition made this a long event, and ended in Chan Lal Singh of Hong Kong Police securing first place, with Mr. J. Fletcher of the Sharpshooters' (Reserve) Section (Police) as the runner-up.

The full results are as follows:—

20 teams fired.]
Possible..... 9
1. Engineer Company (Cpl. Salter, L/Cpl. Lockhart, Spr. Smith, Spr. Ross)..... 7
2. No. 4 Platoon (L/Cpl. Holmes, Pte. Wood, Pte. Grenham, Pte. Woodman)..... 5
3. No. 6 Platoon (Lt. Duncan, Pte. Major Mackie, L/Sgt. Goodman, Drummer Major)..... 6
4. Pte. Wood (No. 4 Platoon)..... 27
5. Pte. Wood (No. 6 Platoon)..... 27
6. Pte. Wood (No. 10 Platoon)..... 28
7. Pte. Wood (No. 12 Platoon)..... 28
8. Pte. Wood (No. 14 Platoon)..... 28
9. Pte. Wood (No. 16 Platoon)..... 28
10. Pte. Wood (No. 18 Platoon)..... 28
11. Pte. Wood (No. 20 Platoon)..... 28
12. Pte. Wood (No. 22 Platoon)..... 28
13. Pte. Wood (No. 24 Platoon)..... 28
14. Pte. Wood (No. 26 Platoon)..... 28
15. Pte. Wood (No. 28 Platoon)..... 28
16. Pte. Wood (No. 30 Platoon)..... 28
17. Pte. Wood (No. 32 Platoon)..... 28
18. Pte. Wood (No. 34 Platoon)..... 28
19. Pte. Wood (No. 36 Platoon)..... 28
20. Pte. Wood (No. 38 Platoon)..... 28

Attack Competition.
Possible..... 100
1. Engineer Company (C.S.M. Everest, Cpl. Salter, Spr. Smith, Spr. Beattie, Spr. Ross)..... 98
2. No. 7 Platoon..... 34
3. No. 6 Platoon..... 27

Musketry Competition.
[Thirty-seven fired.]
The first six are as follows:—
Aprile. Snap Rapid
20 20 30 70
Piper Watson (No. 7 Platoon) 16 20 20 66
Drummer Major (No. 6 Platoon) 17 17 30 64
C.S.M. Slatery (No. 2 Platoon) 16 18 30 64
Capt. Mitchell (No. 2 Platoon) 19 15 80 64
Pte. Wood (No. 4 Platoon) 15 19 20 63
L/Cpl. Rocha (No. 10 Platoon) 18 17 28 63

Blake Shield.
[21 teams fired.]
The first six are as follows:—
Aprile. Snap Rapid
20 20 30 70
1. No. 4 Platoon (L/Cpl. Holmes, Pte. Wood, Pte. Grenham, Pte. Woodman)..... 293
2. Engineer Company (Cpl. Salter, L/Cpl. Lockhart, Spr. Smith, Spr. Ross)..... 290
3. No. 6 Platoon (Lt. Duncan, Pte. Major Mackie, L/Sgt. Goodman, Drummer Major)..... 287
4. No. 2 Platoon..... 284
5. No. 7 Platoon..... 283
6. Engineer Company "B"..... 253

Francis Cup.
[21 teams fired.]
Possible..... 300
1. No. 2 Platoon (Capt. Forsyth, C.S.M. Slatery, C.Q.M.S. Branson, Sgt. Terry)..... 233
2. No. 7 Platoon (Capt. Forsyth, Sgt. Parkinson, L/Cpl. Stapani-Thompson, Pte. Cranley)..... 227
3. No. 18 Platoon (Capt. Davis, L/Cpl. Xavier, L/Sgt. Rosario,

THE NATURALIST.

Excellent Features of Second Volume.

SHELLS OF HONG KONG.

The February number of the Hong Kong Naturalist, publication of which has been delayed by the Newspaper Entomology, Limited, owing to the belated arrival of the colour-plates from Home, is remarkable for its excellent illustrations. The colour-drawings by Lieut. Comdr. A. M. Hughes, R.N., alone justify this slight delay.

The first plate is a drawing of the violet whistling thrush, which, Major H. P. W. Hutson tells us in his interesting article on the Birds of Hong Kong, "is resident all over South-east China, and is very common in Hong Kong."

The detail of Commander Hughes' work commands the highest admiration; he blends his colours in a subtle manner which gives lifelike, but never photographic, effects.

A Loquacious Bird.

The second plate shows the Chinese Bulbul, which, Mr. N. Gist Gee says, in an article on that bird, has a song that is varied and sweet though hardly equalling that of the nightingale. "This bird, we learn, is very loquacious and has a number of notes worthy of study by the bird lover."

Readers will no doubt feel indebted to Mr. Fung Ping-shan for his gift of the first plate, and also for the fact that his generosity has further enabled the Editors to allot three coloured plates to the next issue; thus it will enable them to illustrate the Kingfishers of the district adequately.

Munificence of this description, which is in the cause of science, will probably urge to emulation other members of the lay public who appreciate the valuable work which Dr. Herklot and Major Hutson are doing in the Colony on behalf of natural history.

Molluscan Shells.

An extremely important article on the molluscan shells of Hong Kong is contributed by Mr. Sohtsu G. King (Honorary Research Associate of the Pan Memorial Institute of Biology, Peking) and Mr. Chi Ping, who give a detailed description of the species to be found in this locality. The specimens, twenty in number, which illustrate this article were collected by members of the staff of the Geological Survey of Canton and by Dr. Herklot. The shells are so clearly and accurately described by the authors that, even without the excellent line-drawings, one should be able to identify them on the local beaches without difficulty.

Orchids of Hong Kong.

Dr. Herklot's especial contribution to this number is an article, written in the form of brief, descriptive notes, on the orchidaceae of Hong Kong and is admirably illustrated by the author from living plants. Six species are described, the diagnostic features of genera and species having been adopted from Benthams and from H. Trimen's "Handbook of the Flora of Ceylon."

The Bamboo.

Mr. Soame Jennings, who in previous numbers of the Naturalist revealed himself as a delightful and interesting writer, deals in this issue with the bamboo, and the fact that he introduces more history than botany makes it no less fascinating. An occasional non-technical note is also included.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

Pta. Scores)..... 212
4. No. 4 Platoon..... 208
5. Engineer Company..... 208
6. No. 11 Platoon..... 206

Corps Championship.
Gr. 200 Rapid 500 Ttl.
Sgt. Sequeira..... 20 27 37 27 111
Sgt. Slatery..... 20 25 37 24 109
Cpl. Salter..... 20 22 43 23 108
Spr. Lockhart..... 20 28 41 21 108
Lt. Westlake..... 20 23 41 20 104
Capt. Forsyth..... 20 24 35 23 102
L/Cpl. Holmes..... 20 24 35 19 102
Sgt. Parkinson..... 20 24 42 10 100
Pte. Maj. Mackie..... 20 24 41 15 100

Tyro Competition.
Gr. 200 Rapid 500 Ttl.
Pte. Scores..... 20 23 31 17 90
Pte. Groves..... 15 22 37 15 89
Pte. Ribeiro..... 15 20 36 17 82

Corps Revolver Competition.
1. L/Cpl. Goodman (No. 6 Platoon)..... 234
2. L/Cpl. Lockhart (Engineer Co.)..... 233
3. Chan Lal Singh (H.K. Police)..... 227
4. J. Fletcher (Police Reserves)..... 227

"WHAT A WIDOW."

Inauguration of Talks at Star Theatre.

GLORIA SWANSON.

Crowded houses attended all performances at the Star Theatre yesterday, when their first all-talking attraction, "What a Widow," starring Gloria Swanson, was screened. The sound throughout was very clear.

The feature film contains a strong vein of humour, and tells of the adventures of a widow (enacted by Miss Swanson) who desires gaiety and love. Owen Moore, who plays opposite her, makes a fine lawyer. Lew Cody, appearing drunk in most of every scene, is very amusing. Margaret Livingston, Herbert Draggott, and Gregory Gaye stand out in the supporting cast.

Preceding the film there is a screened Fox Novarcel in which Thomas Edison declares that man can never forecast what electricity and machinery will do in a hundred years to come. The Bishop of Prague blessing a Church bell is also featured.

Two pleasing musicals, "Kentucky Glee Singers" and "Nina Torsova," complete the programme of entertainment.

HEROIC ACT.

Youth Saves Children from Freezing.

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Yesterday.

An American youth aged 13, named Bryan Untiedt, who stripped himself to his underclothes in order to warm the younger children freezing with him in a lorry marooned in a snowdrift in Colorado last Saturday, has been invited by President Hoover to the White House for his personal congratulations.

Five of the children perished and the remainder of 20 are progressing well in hospital.—Router's American Service.

ACROSS ASIA.

Citroen Expedition to Peking.

5,000 MILE TREK.

Beirut, Yesterday.

An unusual caravan of eight semi-caterpillar trailer cars, forming the Haardt-Derbeul Citroen expedition, started to-day on a 5,000 mile trek across Asia to Peking via Bagdad, Teheran, and Paimra.

The expedition, which is equipped with wireless and cinema cameras, consists of 40 Frenchmen and one American. The latter represents the National Geographical Society of Washington.—Router.

nical article such as this brings the Naturalist into touch with the layman to whom, perhaps, the greater part of the journal is so much "Greek."

Local Seaweeds.

A lengthy and detailed account of Hong Kong seaweeds is given by Mr. W. A. Setchell, of California University, and is very finely illustrated. The non-scientific may enjoy reading this article because it is simply and gracefully written and can generally be followed even by those who have not heard of *Halophila ovata* before.

Real Photography.

The remainder of the contents is composed of an article on "Real Photography," by Mr. A. C. Brooks, of Singapore, which contains useful hints for camera enthusiasts in the Tropics; the early history of Kowloon Waterworks, by Mr. L. Gibbs, with a plan (and a jolly-looking pig as a *finis*); and the second part of Mr. Henry W. Fowler's synopsis of the Flashes of China, which should appeal to the specialist for their careful arrangement and the clarity of the drawings.

The Notes and Comments are as interesting as ever, and are enriched by two photographs of the Penant turtle, which visits the sandy shores of some of the islands near Hong Kong in July and August.

NEW ENGINE.

An Idea from New Zealand.

BRITISH INVENTION.

A British invention that may revolutionise the present internal combustion engine uses heavy oil as fuel, but instead of the combustion of the air and oil spray taking place in the cylinders of the engine, this occurs in a separate chamber or bottle.

This "bottle" functions similarly to the "steam chest" of a boiler in a steam-engine. The contents from this "bottle" flow into the cylinders of the new engine, driving the pistons by the gentle expansion of the gases in place of a sudden explosion.

The new engine has accomplished with oil-fuel the easily controlled power production obtained from steam, which has been so long sought by motor users for aircraft, road transport, and stationary power plants.

New Zealand Idea.

The idea of this oil-motor emanated from a New Zealand engineer, but the finished design was completed by Mr. Joseph Maine, designer of Captain Malcolm Campbell's "Blue Bird" racing-car chassis.

The engine has four cylinders of the vertical type used in internal combustion motors. Two of these cylinders compress air to a pressure of 600 lbs. per sq. inch. The compressed air is then discharged into a closed explosion chamber or "bottle," and at predetermined periods, a measured quantity of solid oil fuel is injected into it from one end of the "bottle."

As in Diesel and other compression-ignition engines, this sprayed oil entering the compressed air immediately becomes ignited, due to the high temperature of air at 600 lbs. per sq. inch pressure.

High Mean Pressure.

The heat of combustion immediately produces a rise in that pressure, and this is at once checked by injecting a small quantity of water, forming steam, from the other end of the bottle.

This has the effect of preventing bursting stresses on the "bottle" chamber and of maintaining a high mean effective pressure of the gas mixture after the outlet valve has been opened. A water-filled pipe in the bottle produces the steam for injection.

Shortly after the instant of steam injection a port (or outlet valve) is opened which connects the "bottle" explosion chamber with the other two cylinders of the engine. These cylinders perform the function of an expansion engine, and the mixture of fuel, air and steam then expands adiabatically, supplying the power and driving the pistons.

By making the explosion chamber of sufficient size and strength to permit the burning gases "resting" for a short interval before passing to the expansion engine a continuous and uniform flow of the expansive gas to the working cylinders is a power stroke.

The strength of the mixture of air and fuel is kept constant by suitably proportioning the quantities of air and heavy oil discharged into the separate explosion chamber, and by a regulating valve or throttle between the "bottle" and the engine. Further, the mean effective pressure can be varied so as to produce to some extent the effect of a variable compression-engine.

If this new engine reaches the expectations of its designers all motor users will soon be paying royalties to New Zealand engineers.

This engine can "turn over" at high revolutions per minute, occupies little space, and is so nearly standard in design that ordinary internal combustion engines can easily be converted to the new method of producing power.

With heavy oil as fuel, engines give less fire risk, so that it is expected that all motor-makers, particularly those producing aircraft engines, will welcome this development.

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